

accepted as truth, to which its legis-FOR this reason, it is to be hoped that some way will be found to appeal the case to the Supreme Court of the United States. If this inquisitory power to suppress truth is within the authority of govern-

ments, in this country, it is time we found it out. No American state government can pass a law depriving any one of life, liberty or property without due process of law, punish him for what was not a crime when committed, authorize excessive bail or unusual punishments, and the like, nor establish a religion, banish any American citizen from its territory or deny to any person the equa protection of its laws. All sorts of things, we have determined, shall be beyond the power of any government to do, no matter how large a majority of its people wish them

Now we are to see whether the suppression of the teaching of truth is in the permissible or the prohibited class.

CONSIDER what states may do, if this is allowable. One state may prohibit the teaching of protection; another, of free trade. A state may prohibit its medical colleges from teaching that vaccination protects against smallpox, or that bacteria cause certain diseases. Classes in history may be forbidden to read those letters of George Washington in which he says things about the Continental army inconsistent with the present traditions of the heroworshippers. Even the cherry-tree story may be required to pass unquestioned. Students will certainly be prohibited from learning that the League of Nations continued to operate, after we had voted not to pressing the senate's opinion. join it, or that there are Socialist parties respectably participating in various civilized European governments. No account of the origins of the World War will be tolerated schedule of war-time four-minute speeches. And the economic structure of the life and business of our time shall be conclusively presumsuppressed.

THIS is not a minor issue. It is, in than to suffer any censorship by ican property rights, pending the final outcome of the arbitration.

That in good will and friendlivicted without trial, our property confiscated and our inheritance attainted, and those of us who escaped these evils were herded compulsorily into one church-these would be outrages, indeed, but outrages for which revolt and revolution are the simple and sufficient remedy. But if the channels of knowledge are stopped, there is soon left not even the will to revolt. Censorship of the intellect is not merely the most dangerous tyranny-it is the only one which can long continue. For all other oppressions provoke resistance, while this one makes of its very victims its stoutest supporters. If the Constitution permits such censorships, the Constitution needs changing.

THE United States government not being rich enough, Secretary Mellon has set the chemists of his research organization searching for a safe denaturant for industrial alcohol. If the thing exists, or can be brought into existence, obviously these men will

Then we shall hear the present agitators howl loudest of all.

For what would be the ideal de-

Ideally, the denaturant should have exactly the same boiling point as alcohol, so that it would be impossible to distil it out. It must also, of course, not be possible to neutralize or precipitate it by adding other chemicals. Thus, once in the alcohol, it will remain there, beyond removal. It need not be poison. It need not even be intolerably vile taste and smeil. Ideally, it should be a violent emetic, so powerful that it would be physically impossible to retain in the stomach any drink containing it.

Alcohol containing such an ingredient, in a form incapable of removal, could then be sold freely without restrictions or supervision for all industrial purposes. Anybody ld use it, in his radiator; his paint can, or his soap pot. He could even drink it, if he liked. But if he would not stay down. It would be literally undrinkable. And yet it would be harmless. No such ingredient is now known to chemical science. But if Mr. Mellon's chemists find it-who will be the loudest to complain?

Richest Woman In California Is Ill

MENLO PARK, Calif., Jan. 25 .-Miss Jennie Flood, California's richest woman, and known as the "Comstock heiress," is ill, but her condition is not regarded as at all serious, members of the family stated today, replying to reports that Miss Flood was in a critical condition. A sister of the late James L. Flood, who, with others made many millions from a gold mine bonanza known as the Comstock lode, Miss Flod inherited his fortune and is regarded as one of the wealthiest women in the

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U.S. TO PROTECT YANKS IN CHINA

Senate Votes for Arbitration COOLIDGE TAK

Robinson Measure Urges Coolidge Pursue Course Of Amicable Settlement

AFTER DAY OF DEBATE

Action Not Mandatory on State Department, But Simply Reveals Attitude

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. — The senate officially day its opinion that President Coolidge should seek arbitration of the Mexican land and oil law con-

troversy. inson resolution, expressing this attitude, was adopted. The document has no hinding officers ment has no binding effect upo the state department, merely ex-

Text of Resolution

The resolution reads: "That, while by virtue of sovereignty, the duty devolves upon this government to protect the lives and which adds anything to the simple property of its nationals in foreign countries, which duty is not to be neglected or disregarded, it is nevertheless sound policy, consist- ty 16-year-old wife of Edward ent with the honor and best interest ed to be that of the last quarter of of the United States and promotive the Nineteenth century, and all of international peace and good facts inconsistent therewith shall be will, to submit to an arbitral triciples of international law, the controversies with Mexico relating to I fact, the very center of the is- the alleged confiscation or impairsue of human freedom. We could ment of the property of American better endure the suspension of all citizens and corporations in Mexthe guarantees of the Bill of Rights ico; the arbitration agreement to than to suffer any censorship by provide for protection of all Amer-

ss, efforts should be made and terrupted suddenly after about half persisted in to effect arrangements which will commit the two governments to the policy of abiding by and executing awards that may be made in consequence of such ar-

rangements to arbitrate." A warning that this government should withdraw recognition of Mexico and lift the arms embargo, if that country does not fulfill her international obligations justly, was sounded in the senate today Senator Lenroct, Republican, Wis-

consin. In a speech regarded as outlining the administration attitude toward Mexico, Lenroot declared there were certain questions involved in the dispute which should not be submitted to arbitration.

The confiscation of American property in Mexico canot be arbitrated, Lenroot maintained, except in cases where a controversy arise

Follows Robinson Speech Lenroot's speech followed remarks by Senator Robinson, author of the resolution for arbitration of attempt, confessed she could not American-Mexican oil troubles Robinson had told the senate that relations with Mexico were strained, and that arbitration was essential to slacken the tension if hos-

tilities were to be avoided. ed, too, that Lord Cowdray's big British oil interests in Mexico had British oil interests in the hands "He asked me if he might see me The Democratic leader had charg- Browning. of Secretary of the Treasury Mel- later," she said. "He said he wanted lon or to the Mellon oil interests in to take me to the theater some

"I am in favor of arbitration everywhere," said Senator Gillett, Republican, Massachusetts. "The Robinson resolution is favorable to him. He took me to dinner at the me because it expresses our hope Everglades club and later to see that arbitration will ameliorate the the Greenwich Village Follies." difficulty."

Road May Oppose Big Rail Merger all my time.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 25 .- De velopments centering in St. Paul ent that she marry him. are expected to foretell within the next few days whether the Chicago, said, "that he would have to wait. Northern Pacific and Great North- least until I was 16. He said that French finances. ern railroads into one great sys- would be all right and he seemed

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.-Reporting progress in their efforts to reach an amicable settlement of the water and power problem in connection with the proposed Boulder canyon dam, commissioners from California, Nevada and Arizona resumed their conference here today.

The meetings are being held secret, all announcements to the press being made through Charles P. Squires, of Nevada, chairman of the con-

Child Wife of Browning

Breaks Down While on

Witness Stand

(By United Press)

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. 25

-Frances Heenan Browning, pret-

Browning, middle-aged real estate

romance which has made her na-

witness in her suit for separation

which she and Browning are now

Attired in blue, with blonde curls

attorney for her to go to the wit-

Mrs. Browning's recital was in-

Brown Enters Court

with a "boy friend," she said.

See Greenwich Village Follies

"He asked me to marry him al-

most every day, but mother ob

right for Mr. Browning to take up

Insists on Marriage On March 27, Peaches said, Browning was particularly insist-

"I told him I was too young," she

"One or two weeks later,

Browning had arrived in court

sion of court opened.

inconsolable.

ent.

tionally known.

"It is difficult to put into words the general principles as agreed to orally. However, an atmosphere of optimism surrounds the gathering and we are nearer to success than ever before," Squires said. Eleven commissioners from

the three states are attending the session, the main issue of which is the allocation of water to the three states and the tax to be paid for power generated by the proposed

Bandits Flee With Gems Worth \$50,000

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 25 .-Two bandits snatched purses containing diamonds and jewelry valued at between \$50,000 and \$60,000 from Harry Cohen, salesman for the United Diamond and Jewelry Manufacturing company, of New York, and escaped, here, today.

dealer, today told the story of the She appeared as her own chief

hat, she answered the call of her Dakota, Now Awaiting ness stand soon after today's ses-Death Sentence

(By United Press)

an hour, when she broke down. She victed murderer, who took a new was led from the witness stand by her mother while court recessed, lease on life, without the consent of and stood sobbing in her mother's the state, built a \$25,000 corporation arms back of the jury box, seeming in Minot, N. D., assumed another name and married, is waiting in the county jail here today for the death

just before his wife's evidence be-gan. As her name was called, he derer," who was brought back to became embarrassed and, as she this city from Minot, after months passed him, he did not look at her. of freedom, gained when he escaped Browning immediately with six other prisoners from the launched into her story. She said county jail, told of his battle to rethat she first met Browning at a gain a place in life, in an interview

dance, in a New York hotel, March here today. "No one helped me," he began, "I 5, 1926. She had gone to the dance landed outside of the jail here stone broke. I worked my way east by Previous to Mrs. Browning's apthe rods and blind-baggage route. pearance as a witness, the court had ruled in favor of an open, Finally I got a job in Minot as a instead of a secret hearing of the decorator and paper hanger."

While working as a decorator, Mrs. Browning began her recital Clark met Miss Helen Scofield, at the start of her romance. She daughter of a prominent grain and milling man in Minot. Clark not explained that the dance, at which she met Browning, was given by only won the respect of Scofield, a Greek letter society, but, after an but his daughter's love.

"After we married," Clark said, "her father said I was cut out for pronounce its name. Browning arbetter things. He aided me in rived alone about 11 p. m., at the forming a corporation that had the dance, she said, and was greeted "by a great many" of those pres- backing of every business man in Near midnight, her escort and the city

"The Miller Paint and Decorating a "girl friend" introduced her to company, it was called, and I went inder the name J. C. Miller. The business was showing a neat profit when they arrested me," Clark said. Clark was convicted of the murder of Charles Silvas, in a fight over a girl here. His escape from jail deprived him of the right to an appeal from the first-degree murder verdict and Thursday he will appear in called and asked me to go out with superior court to hear the new date of his execution set.

Clark comes from a pioneer Texas family of ranchers.

"She said she didn't think it was French Franc Now On Better Basis

PARIS, Jan. 25 .- The French

tically been stabilized at 122 to the and approves the plan for a abandoned. The franc, normally worth 19.3 cents, was quoted at 3.95 cents to- self, initially, to a discussion of

Lindsey to Fight

en B. Lindsey, famous Denver juditch," he declared today, in commenting on a state supreme court fice of juvenile judge. Lindsey was such road districts, except not legally elected, the state supreme court decided yesterday.

Domestic Side of Life Is Touched Upon in Statement by Investigators

FLOOD CONTROL URGED

Inquisitorial Body Frowns Upon Highway mprovement Districts in County

Full report and recommendations of the grand jury will be found on page 2.

DELVING NOT only into the economic aspect of life in Orange county, but touching the domestic problems as well, by special reference to the "di-vorce evil," the grand jury filed its general report with Superior Judge E. J. Marks, last night, and reserved a supplemental informal report for filing with the county board of supervisors today. Discouragement of road im provement districts; defenses gainst a serious flood menace along the west bank of the Santa Ana river; continued co-operation with outside agencies in water onservation and fire protection; higher pay for policemen in Santa Ana and Orange, with the addi-tion of men to the Santa Ana This time, the setback was

Praise for Public Schools chools and public buildings, al-Attired in blue, with blonde curls pecking out from a close-fitting pecking out from a close-fitting Nurderer, Caught in North by the grand jury, which approvalties for Carson. Years ago, Carson, alties for Carson. county offices and municipal affairs. Warm commendation was the physical and mora

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25 .- A con- of needy hundreds; and finally: "Recognizing and deploring the growing tendency toward the breaking of marital ties and the consequent disruption of homes, the grand jury recommends that our assemblyman be urged to advocate and indorse such corrective and additional legislation as will help to curb the divorce evil and afford protection to the home," the report concluded.

The report, filed with the coun y supervisors this afternoon, an needs, and suggested the appoint- verdicts against the American ment of a special commission of Smelting and Refining company. taxpayers to conduct a thorough of work handled. Other recom- He announced today, through atthe allowance of additional help appealed. for the county horticultural commissioner; repairs in the jury room of superior court department 3; completion of the tricounties tuberculosis sanitarium as speedily as compatible with county finances, and the allowance of stationery for the offices of constables, who are at present required to provide their own sup-

Horticultural Department Aid ation to the horticultural departafter a delegation of prominent Southern California, accompanied and throughout China at any costs citrus growers waited upon the by a light frost, no damage has grand jury. The recommendations been reported in the citrus district are said to involve an additional and growers are not apprehensive. expenditure of between \$13,000 and \$14,000 a year upon this de- sunrise here today, one degree

as early a date as possible, the grand jury decided, in recomorgania sanitarium project, in which Orange county associated itself with Riverside and Imperfranc, which seemed to be on the ial counties. Plans in this conroad to worthlessness six months nection were temporarily shelved ago, was practically stabilized to- last summer by the three counties Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific He spoke to mother about it and day, Premier Poincare told the fining view of the considerable railroad will go before the inter-then came back and spoke to me ance committee of the chamber of amounts involved. The grand state commerce commission to op- again. I told him I was only 15 deputies, when he appeared before jury's general report touches up- high school building of Sanger, near pose the plan for consolidating the and that he would have to wait at it to report on his stewardship of on crowded conditions at the here, is a fire hazard and is insan-

> \$60,000 addition to the hospital. The general report devotes ithighwa, finances, and declares that the taxpayers, in some districts, have loaded an intolerable tax burden upon themselves by voting themselves into road improvement districts, assessment

for which total as high as \$8 per \$100 of assessed valuation, while in one district, the tax levy is \$10 for each \$100 valuation. The grand jury takes particular note that the taxpaye have "imposed these bur Walking in with employes dens upon themselves," and calls when the store was opened for business, two bandits forced the manager of the Safeway grocery store, 5320 South Ver-

(Continued on Page 2)

Scream Saves Woman from Firing Squad

JUAREZ, Mex., Jan. 25 .- A daring woman rebel leader who three times led her forces to victory over federal troops, has been captured and escaped the firing squad by

Dressed in a soldier's uniform, the woman, with other rebels, was lined up before a firing squad. A frightened scream disclosed her sex and the federal troops spared her, but three fellow rebels were executed.

The woman refused to reveal her identity. Today she awaited trial in Zacatecas

Carson Loses Ruling Fight for Royalties From Invention

(By United Press)

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 25 .- Victories and adverses have been tak- LONDON, Jan. 25.—While Great ing turns in deciding the fortunes Britain masses troops in one of of George Campbell Carson, San her greatest military movement Francisco inventor, and today ad-versity held the winning hand.

department, were recommen- the form of a decision handed sail to assume command of the dations contained in the general down here by U. S. Judge George thousands of British troops not report.

Bourquin, who ruled in favor of in Shanghai or enroute to its dethe Anaconda Copper Mining fense. Praise for the condition of all company, defendant in a suit that Accelerated by reports of was part of a legal campaign to convergence of the victoriou nost without exception, was given win more than \$15,000,000 in roy- troops of South China upon Shang

offered the social service depart- pectors, adverses came to him far ment have jointly evolved a broad ment for its work in upbuilding more often than victories. Then, military program to meet what is he turned to invention, and after generally conceded to be an immuch research work announced pending crisis. that he had perfected a new copchanged.

than dollars. his grasp when he scored a trecourt upheld a long and bitterly eign Minister Chen, of South nnovation in grand jury proced- fought series of lower court acure, directed attention to several tions, in which Carson had won Now adversity has come again

examination of county depart- But the court decision is only ments, for the purpose of equaliz- one phase of Carson's fight for ing and adjusting salaries and millions of dollars and success, staffs in proportion to the amount and the prospector will carry on. mendations in this report were torneys, that the case would be

CITRUS ESCAPES LOSS FROM COLD

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25 .- Al- ment without resort to arms. though low temperatures were recorded in a number of sections of fend its concessions in Shanghai The temperature registered 47 at higher than the same time yester-The care of tuberculo is patients day, with fair weather and frost without bloodshed. demands provision of facilities at forecast in interior points tonight.

At Escondido, the official tem- ing enough troops to insure ade- in the center of the highway. perature read 28 degree at 6 a. m., quate defense of the 21-mile front nending completion of the San today. Other points follow: El of British concessions and to guar-Cajon, 29; Imperial, 33; Newport antee the removal of British resi-Harbor, 48; Pasadena, 36; Pomona, dents scattered through the coun- lost a wheel and came to a stop 33; Redlands, 32; Riverside, 31; try. San Bernardino, 32.

SCHOOL IS FIRE TRAP FRESNO, Jan. 25 .- Declaring the

House Committee Favorably Reports Resolution for Revision of Treaties in Far East

GREAT BRITAIN MASSES ARMY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—President Coolidge has decided to protect, in every way possible, American lives and property in China. He expects the state department soon to announce this government's policy toward the so-called "unequal treaties" with China, it was announced today at the White House, on the president's behalf.

The White House revelations followed closely upon the house foreign relations committee's action in favorably reporting the modified Porter resolution, calling upon the president to undertake negotiations

revision of the treaties. Without a negative vote, the use foreign affairs committee oday ordered a favorable report Land on the revised Porter resolution. resolution suggests negoiation of new treaties, "which hall take the place of the treaties now in force between the two countries, which provide for the exercise in China of American ex-

with reference to the levying of customs dues or other taxes."

GALLIPOLI HERO TO

LEAD BRITISH ARMY This time, the setback was in Gallipoli expedition, prepared t

tra-territorial or jurisdictional

rights or limit her full autonomy

hai, where 40,000 foreigners have

Announcement of the saiing of per smelting process. It seems Duncan and the assembling of a that the old prospector's luck had force of British soldiers for over-But so far, Carson's invention with the scheduling of a special has brought him more trouble cabinet meeting for tomorrow, the tax lien against the film star's suggestion that the opening of Recently success seemed within parliament be advanced from February because of the threatening been made to furnish the governmendous victory, placing within situation in China, and the cenhis reach some \$20,000,000 in roy- tering of all governmental interest alties, when the U. S. supreme in the conversations between For-China, and British Counsellor

O'Malley. General Duncan insisted, however, that the sailing of British ary movement.

"I do not anticipate that the Cantonese will enter Shanghai before my arrival there, February 26," he said.

The recent victory of the Cantonese near Ning Po, which has put cannot be seized for Lita Grey them in a position for a direct drive upon Shanghai, official quarters feel, has thrust upon the war office and the admiralty the necessity of prompt action. The British cabinet, after confer-

ences on Chinese policy, was under- star's California properties lifted. ood to have decided upon a dual olicy for China:

Secondly, a determination to de-O'Malley, who thus far has re-ceived from Chen only the demand that all foreigners evacuate aft con-

The government was concentrat-

Chinese. If the offers are accept-

MURDER TRIAL OPENS BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 25.—Sele

tion of a jury to try Odd Cornell, on a charge of murdering his wife county hospital, particularly in the itary, the Fresno county board of Fairy Corneli, and stepdaughter Poincare said the franc had prac- building for tuberculosis patients, supervisors has advised that it be Fairy Gerase, was in progress in

BOLD DAYLIGHT BANDITS ROB 2 GROCERY STORES

mont, to turn over \$77, the LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25 .contents of the safe. Bandits preying upon grocery stores, operated in two sections Daley's grocery store, of the city with success, early

East First street, Belvedere, was the victim of another pair of bandits, who obtained \$98, after lining customers up against a wall and threatening

Japan Will Not

Army In China TOKIO, Jan. 25.—Japan today notified the British, French and Belgia: ambassadors that Japanese marines or troops would not be land-ed at Shanghai. The charge d'affaires representing Soviet Russia also was notified.

Agreement Is Reached on Releasing Money in Eastern Banks

(By United Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- Attorneys for Charlie Chaplin today seas service came simultaneously reached an agreement with the governmen for lifting the income

> money in banks in the east. "A satisfactory arrangement has ment with bonds," Isaac Siegel and Charles Schwartz, Chaplin's attorneys, said.

About \$600,000 now under lier will be released under the agreement, Siegel said, following a conference this morning with attorforces is essentially a precaution- neys for the internal revenue bureau. The Chaplin attorneys also conferred at length yesterday

with treasury lawyers. This money, all in eastern banks is not subject to alimony orders of Los Angeles courts and hence Chaplin, who is suing the comedian for . vorce, Siegel said.

Government liens against Chaplin total \$1,133,000. The attorneys are making no attempt to have the lien on the film

First, conciliatory negotiations with the Cantonese for an agreement without resort to arms. TO DEATH BY TRUCK

TULARE, Calif., Jan. 25 .-- H. W. essions, has been instructed to Bascom, 27, Glendale, and R. W. Connake certain specific offers to the rad, 45, Sacramento, were mangled to death by the drive wheel chain ed, the danger may be removed of a truck, near here, early today, after the truck had crashed into their automobile, which had stalled

.The automobile in which the two nen, with their wives, were traveling from Glendale to Santa Rosa,

in the center of the road. A heavy fog is said to have pre vented Thomas Patterson, of Bakersfield, driver of the truck, from eeing the machine until he struck

Rancher Missing; Murder Is Hinted

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 25 .- An investigation of a possible murder mystery, in connection with isappearance of A. J. Mathis, rancher, missing since January 14, was continued by authorities here today, following important discoveries.

A bloodstained wrench and an ear-trumpet, found in the fireplace of the Mathis ranch, are the first angible clews turned up by investigators. Mrs. Eva Dugan, formerly

Ceres, Calif. who kept house for he man, is being sought for ques-

them with revolvers, it was reported to the sheriff's office.

Mrs. Rosana Blosser, 72, a pioneer of Willits, Cal., and Mrs. Martha Spears, 40, the daughter, were the victims.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER DIE

WHEN MOTOR CAR UPSETS

(By United Press)

SANTA ROSA, Jan. 25 .-- A

mother and her daughter were killed instantly this morning, when the car in which they were riding overturned into a

The driver, V. A. Blosser, son of Mrs. Blosser, suffered minor Blosser told the Coroner that

they were driving about five miles south of Willits, when car trouble developed which caused him to lose control of the machine, and it plunged into a ditch

To Retain Office DENVER, Colo., Jan. . 25 .- Judge

ist, is "going to fight to the last decision, removing him from the of- upon the supervisors to discourage

10,000 years' experience proves it-Science tells us why

Whole wheat contains just the food elements you need balanced in Nature's proportions. Shredded Wheat is whole wheat-steam-cooked, shredded and toasted.





WEAK EYES MAKE YOU LOOK

Poor eyesight, when not relieved by proper lenses, will tell its story on your face very

Bring the lustre and fire back. Let us fit

AreYou a Sufferer



from Stomach, Kidney and Liver Troubles?

Not one nervous, irritable, run-down person in ten thinks of his stomach, kidneys or liver. They all blame their condition to overwork—worry. Backache, headache, indigestion, constipation, biliousness are signals—nerve messages—that the stomch, kidneys or liver is out of order.

Helped Him to Get Strong Gill of Mississippi, say If you want to feel fit and happy, try a good general tonic. Lyko is performing miracles for thousands of ailing men and women, because it contains those medicinal ingredients that aid and liver active. Go to your druggist today and get a bottle. Let one trial prove to you that Lyko is just the kind of tonic you need to make you strong, well and happy.

This Coupon Brings Trial Bottle LYKO MEDICINE CO., Kansas City, Mo.

Specials for Wednesday, Jan. 26

35 Stores Under One Roof

Next Merchant's Gift Party Saturday Evening, January 29, at 7:30

Read the Bulletin Board at the Market-Your Name May Be There!

KODAKS-FILMS PICTURE FRAMING

Authorized Kodak Dealer

Broadway Between 3rd and 4th

"My Business Is Developing"

DALEY'S ARCADE

(NEAR CENTER)

FRIEND & RAMSDALE

BAKERY

BUTTER HORNS

3-lb. Glass Jar

GENERAL REPORT OF 1926-27 GRAND JURY

the grand total of which is \$5,159,-

from 1921 to 1924, with small additions only during the years 1924-26, a large proportion of the schools, the work of these offices of a recent audit, their books by expert accountants and they were found to be well kept.

The city of Brea, not having had a recent audit, their books were exgeneral fund was used for building would be acceptably done.

ew county buildings. Total amount raised for road purauto license fund, special road dis-

It is recommended that the counwhat highways are main thoroughsuited to all of the roads.

While the county tax rate is the fourth lowest in the state, an intolerable condition has been created in some parts of the county by special assessments, which the people have imposed upon themselves by vote of two-thirds of the property owners in road improvement districts and other special assessment districts, the result being that some districts are now paying a total tax in excess of \$8 per hundred and one is paying more than \$10 per hun-

It is recommended that the board of supervisors discourage the formation of such road districts except in urgent cases.

In the purchasing department, we find that economy and efficiency enter into the direction of its activi-

We indorse the program of advertising which is now being used by the board of supervisors. Flood Control and Fire Protection.

The grand jury directs the attention of Orange county to the urgent need of conserving and augmenting the present water supply. els and wastage of overflow during avenues. the winter months are warning The public buildings were found bring about the control of the Ana. Santa Ana river for irrigation purses, as well as for flood protec-

Especial attention of county authorities is directed to the advisability of developing flood protective work in the Santiago creek from Villa Park to the junction of the creek with the Santa Ana river, keeping the channels straight and free from debris.

A creek protective district comprising Orange county and the city of Santa Ana might well be formed.

We also call attention to the The grand jury, recommendation to the The grand jury, recommendation to the The grand jury, recommendation to the same protective district cointricular to the prising orange country and the city board of supervisors: We also call attention to the menace of the Santa Ana river from Olive to the upper end of the Newbert Protection district, northwest of Santa Ana. Under present con-ly to salary revisions, adjustment spectors, \$150; two junior inspectors, \$150; tw of flood damage from the probable breaking over of the river to be seed to be

looking toward adequate protective taking into account the resources work along the west bank of the of Orange county and the con-

The building of trails and fire-treaks in the Sants Ana mountains ernment, should be prosecuted un-til the range is thoroughly protect-your board that a commission this connection, that the county

ment and County Auditor.

as found that the work is conduct-

Once More! Sugar Cured 18c Corned Beef, Ib.......

Broadway Meat Market

Tucker's Fruit Market

FISH MARKET

CAULIFLOWER

OYSTERS, New York

Counts, Dozen

After careful investigation of facts relating to expenditures on county roads for purposes of comparison during the period of five years from 1921 to 1926, inclusive, we find money raised by 40-cent tax rate was \$2,093,215.14; by good road tax, \$1,240,662.10; for bridges, \$408,511.56; appropriated from county to the law relative to the expenditure of money for construction work in amounts exceeding \$200, and we would suggest that the district attorney advise the trustees of all school districts of the necesstry of complying with the law by advertising for bids for construction work which exceeds this amount. Also which exceeds this amount. Also general fund for roads, \$436,879.64: which exceeds this amount. Also appropriated from county general that the Superintendent of Schools each incorporated city in the county and inspected their various accountfund for rights-of-way, \$79,259.27; and auditor be assured of the com- and inspected their various accountpliance with this law before signing ing systems, with particular atten-258.60.

Total amount spent from county seneral fund for roads during period from 1921 to 1924 with small additional from 1921

partment is of such a nature that to their purposes. We would suggest poses in the year 1925-26 by 40 cent few persons know of its extent and rate, county good roads, road tax, influence, and of its moral and audited by expert accountants at spiritual value to the lives that it least once a year, for their own intricts and bridges, approximates touches, to say nothing of its monetary value. During the year, many hundreds of positions were filled ty roads department create a map through this office, and 1188 childof the county road system, showing what highways are main thorough-weeks to 6 years, were cared for in fares, and specifying what type of the well baby clinic. Many homes road construction would be best that might otherwise have been disrupted were harmonized and in this and many other ways this office saves the county large sums of

> Clerk, Recorder, Assessor, District Attorney, County Library, Coroner and Public Administrator,
> Tax Collector and Sheriff.

Neatness, efficiency, attention to acterize these offices. A very few minor clerical errors were noted by the auditors and these were corfind much to commend in the conduct of these offices.

We recommend a more modern system of indexing in the tax col- without lights and life-saving ector's office.

pital and Farm, Orange County we understand that park, Roads, Bridge, Public favorably acted upon.

Buildings and Justices of the The increase in p Peace

The grand jury has made a careful investigation of all county roads and bridges and with few exceptions find them in good order.

We recommend a boulevard stop at Santa A Garden Grove road and Orange-

signs and these conditions do not warrant the introduction of new industries, while the maintenance of ings especially, with few exceptions, farms, orchards and cities is serously menaced. We believe that have only commendation for our plans for co-operation between San educational institutions. We re-Bernardino, Riverside and Orange commend that all gas fires in open quence disruption of homes,

We have visited the different jus-

After careful investigation of rants, we found that some of the conditions at the county hospital and noting the inadequate waiting schools in the county are evading

amined and pronounced by our ex-The work of the social service de- pert to be well kept and sufficient that Anaheim have their books formation and that of the grand jury. We found their trustees apparently not only willing, but eager to correct any mistakes and follow the advise of the grand jury.

We request that particular attention be paid to that part of the law relating to the expenditure of sums in excess of \$300. It is recommended that the district attorney communicate with trustees of all incorporated cities with a view to bringing about better compliance.

In some instances, city treasurers did not deposit public monies in such manner as t odraw interest on the daily balance. Attention was detail and unfailing courtesy char- drawn to this matter and we believe that the requirement will be

In the matter of caring for pubrected by the officers in charge. We lic records, we would particularly advise the provision of more adequate means at Seal Beach.

The pier at Newport Beach was equipment. We called the attention County Health Office, County Hos- of the trustees to this matter and we understand that it has been

The increase in population of Santa Ana has been so great that it is believed to be to the interest of public welfare and safety that more men be added to the fire de-

Santa Ana and Orange are paying their police patrolmen on an aver-The constantly lowering water lev- thorpe, and at Whitaker and Grand age of \$40 dollars a month less than the average paid in other cities of the county. We recommend an in-

Recognizing and deploring the growing tendency toward the breaking of marital ties and the consecounties for forest protection and grates be screened as a safety grand jury recommends that our water conservation should be en-couraged to the fullest extent by the board of supervisors and that they of the furnace in the Frances Wilshould use every possible means to lard junior high school, in Santa to curb the divorce evil and afford otection to the home.
A. W. GRIFFITH, Foreman

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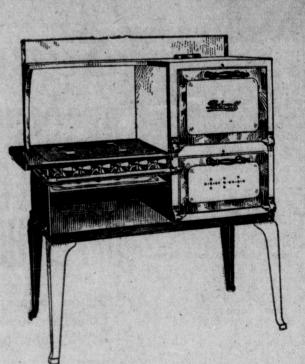
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RECOMMENDATIONS BY JURY

reaking over of the river to be jous officers and employes, based upon comparison with similar The county, by reason of the lo- positions of equal hours and cation of the county hospital, county farm and fair grounds, is directly interested in securing action ties of this class, at the same time

reaks in the Santa Ana mountains, ing that such survey is outside the expense of which is borne equal- the province of a grand jury bely by the county and federal gov- cause of limited time, therefore:

ed. We urge the continuation of the consisting of five taxpayers, com- tax rate, itse!f, is the fourth lowounty's helpful attitude and co- petent, conservative and exper- est in the state. operation with the United States lenced persons, be appointed to forest officials in fighting fires and make such a survey and that such five-year period of 19211926, the other necessary protective work, compensation for their time and county spent \$5,159,258.60 upon its County Superintendent of Schools, services be provided as is neces- highways, the year of 1925-6 accompensation for their time and county spent \$5,159,258.60 upon its

ily completed, copies of their find- partment create a map of the high-These offices were visited and it ings, together with their recommendation for changes, revisions oughfares and specifying what d in a thoroughly systematic and and readjustments be furnished to type of road construction would your board of supervisors and to be best suited to all of the roads. the 1928 grand jury of Orange county in time for use in making recommendations to the state leg-islature for its regular session in

Constables' Offices

The grand jury recommends hat the board of supervisors authorize the county purchasing agent to furnish necessary staonery for the constables' offices the county upon request from the office. Courtroom Repairs

The grand jury, having inspectthe rooms in the Hall of Records now used by Judge Allen as courtroom, finds them unsuited their present arrangement for that purpose and recommends to the board of supervisors that changes be made as economically as possible to provide adequate accommodations for the judge and the jury in holding court sessions.

Tuberculosis Sanitorium The grand jury has been re-liably informed that 770 deaths occurred from tuberculosis within a period of five years, in Orange county.

Having noted the alarming number of tuberculosis cases and he increasing number of deaths resulting from this cause, which is now positively known to be a curatle disease, and upon inves tigation of the agencies now being used in this county for the care of these patients and to serve as preventive measures, we find them inadequate in room and unsuitable in location: Therefore, we recommend to the board of supervisors that the matter building the tri-county hospital, known as the San Gorgonia sani-torium, on the site above Banning, already owned by the three coun-ties, be continued and completed at the earliest possible date,

Horticultural Commission We have investigated the need the horticultural department nd find that the following deputy

The grand jury made the fol-commissioners, senior and junior wing recommendations to the inspectors and clerks are necessary to the most efficient conduct of the department:

A. W. GRIFFITH, NORA EARL FAIRBANKS,

Grand Jury Report Hits At Divorce

(Continued from Page 1)

The report show that, during the Treasurer, Surveyor, and Commissary for a thorough investigation. counting for \$1,057,876.29. It recomsioner, Social Service Departs After such survey is satisfactors mends that the county road deway system, marking main thor-

> "The urgent need of conserving and augmenting the present water supply" is pointed out in the light of warning signs noted by the grand jury. These conditions, says the report, do not justify the introduction of new industries while the maintenance of farms, orchards and cities is seriousl ymenaced. Flood control along the Santa Ana river and Santiago creek is advised and attention is called to the menace of the Santa Ana river, unprotecta from Olive to the upper end of the Newbert Protection distrist, northwest of Santa Ana. By reason of the location of the county hospital, farm and fair grounds, the county is directly interested in this problem, it is said.

Santa Ana and Orange policemen are underpaid, in comparison with the police of other cities in the county, to the extent of about \$40 per month, says the grand jury report, which advises an increase in salaries for these officers.



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The Weather

Los Angeles and Vicinity-Fair to-night and Wednesday with moderate temperature.
Southern California—Fair tonight
and Wednesday; heavy frost in the inand Wednesday; heavy frost in the interior tonight.

San Francisco Bay Region—Cloudy with moderate temperature tonight and Wednesday; gentle south winds.

San Joaquin Velley—Generally cloudy with moderate temperature tonight and Wednesday; light variable winds.

Temperatures—For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 6 a. m. today: maximum, 69; minimum, 35.

Marriage Licenses

Jack M. Wallace, 24, Patricia E. Viele, 18, Los Angeles.
Ray Sanders, 28, Ruby Benson, 18, Riverside.
Joseph Maysuch, 32, Bernice M. Pecks, 30, Los Angeles.
Harry E. Rogers, 39, Virginla R. Harry E. Rogers, 39, Virginla R. Hansberger, 27, Los Angeles.
Adrian A. Bahler, 22, Avalon; Clara R. Harry, 21, Pasadena.
Edward L. Jones, 27, Lois E. Harlow, 19, San Diego.
Carl O. Larson, 28, Esther J. Kring, 16, Los Angeles.
Harry Steward jr, 22, Los Angeles; Geraldine Peacock, 19, Bakersfield.
Jesse Myers, 22, Los Angeles; Ruth Patterson, 19, San Gabriel.
Ylarlo Diaz, 23, Jana Espinoza, 19, Los Angeles.

Death Notices

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blessings of life. They are beyond
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They cost more and hurt worse than anything else you possess, yet you would not relinquish them for all the world. Without them life is not worth the living.

Be true to your love. Ask God for strength to bear your sorrow.

KRIEGER—At 822 Lacy street, January 25, 1927, Mrs. Pauline Krieger, aged 68 years. Notice of funeral will be given later by Smith and Tuthill. Mrs. Krieger is survived by three daughters. Mrs. Wm. Cochems of Santa Ana, Mrs. L. Winter of Los Angeles and Mrs. Wm. Hill of San Diego, and a son. Carl Krieger of Lake Arrowhead, Calif.

ADAMS—At 812 Lowell street, January 24, 1927, Miss Pearl Adams, aged 41 years, funeral services will be held Wednesday, January 26 at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fairhaven cemetery. The Rev. Moffett Rhodes of ficiating.

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Judgment for \$743.81, to cover losses by fire, which the insurance refused to pay, was awarded by Superior Judge Homer G. Ames yesterday in the suit brought by the W. L. Witherow estate against the United American Insurance company, of Pennsyl-

The estate owned buildings at 1124 West Eighth street, Santa Ana, which were destroyed by fire on Nov. 25, 1925. An \$800 insurance policy covered the property, but the insurance company refused to pay the policy on the ground, it was said, that the proptimes without the company being

notified. Adjustors placed the loss at \$743.81 and this amount was awarded by the court. Attorney Charles D. Swanner represented the plaintiff estate in the case, At-Angeles, appearing for the insurance company.



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FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Calumpit Auxiliary U.S.W.V. -Will hold public card party, Saturday night, January 29, 8 o'clock, G.A.R. hall. Pythian Sisters-Will meet

Tuesday night, January 25, 7:30 o'clock, G. A. R. hall. White Shrine-Regular meeting, Wednesday night, February 2, 8 o'clock, El Samino hall. Following the meeting, the initiatory team will hold a

practice. Fraternal Brotherhood - Potluck supper, Friday night, January 28, 7 o'clock, El Camino

Knights of Pythias-Will confer the rank of knight, Wednesday night, January 26, 7:30 o'clock, M. W. A. hall.

Kiowa tribe, No. 259, Improved Order of Red Men-Will hold social dance, Thursday night, January 27, M. W. Calumpit auxiliary - Drill

will hold practice,

Thursday afternoon, January 27, 1:30 o'clock, G. A. R. hall. White Shrine circle-Will meet at the home of Mrs. Albert Muller, Huntington Beach, Tuesday, January 25, for pot luck luncheon. Members to

bring thimbles. Shiloh circle, Ladies of the G. A. R .- Will meet Thursday afternoon, January 27, 2 o'clock, G. A. R. hall. . Initiation and refreshments. Members of the G. A. R. are invited to be pres-

Wo nan's Benefit association -All-day meeting, Friday, Jan-uary 28, M. W. A. hall. Dinner will be served at noon. Initiation with Deputy Supreme Commander Catherine Erickson

officiating. Woman's Relief Corps-Social club will hold an all-day meeting, Friday, January 28, G. A. R. hall. Pot luck luncheon at 12 o'clock, program and games at 1:30 o'clock.

Federation No. 1, Women's Relief Corps will hold its convention in Anaheim, January 31, at 10 a. m. in Odd Fellows hall. Business in morning, luncheon at noon and pro-

gram afternoon. Daughters of Union Veterans-Will meet Tuesday afternoon, February 1, 2 o'clock, G.

A. R. hall. Torosa Rebekahs - Regular meeting, Wednesday night, January 26, 7:30 o'clock, I. O. O. F. hall. Drill team practice will follow lodge meeting.

Local Briefs

G. K. Rogers, manager of the Santa Ana store of the Western Auto Supply company, went to Los Angeles today to remain all week in attendance at the annual convention of managers of Western Auto Supply company stores. Otherty had changed hands several er managers of stores in Orange county present at the convention are H. O. Wallace, Orange; J. J. Hunt, Anaheim, and F. H. McManus, Fullerton.

Frank Hoy of Los Angeles will address the students of the Business Institute tomorrow morning at torney Harold C. Morton, of Los 11:30 a. m. on the subject of "Human Engineering" dealing with the proper employment of human en-ergy in business. Mr. Hoy is a inent railroad executive of Chiproper employment of human enwell-known author.

Silver Cord Lodge No. 505, F. & A. M., special meeting Tuesday, Jan. 25th, at 7:30 p. m. Work Well-known author.

Arrivals at Hotel Finley include J. T. Madden, San Diego; Vern Wheeler, Ontario; H. C. Southwick. in the First degree in Pasadena; Jack Lewis, San Francharge of Junior Warden, Visitor Brethren treal, Canada; M. B. Wriel, San Francisco; J. L. Nagel; E. B. Shed, Milwaukee; Miss Mildred Judah, Hollywood; Miss Billa Carrall, Hol-1 lb. Golden State Butter and 1 geles; W. J. Monahan, Los Angeles; Carton Golden State Cheese for 63c. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, San Diego; Mrs. Jack Wellington, San Diego; L. Nagel, all of Los Angeles.

Eucalyptus gives quick relief from coughs and colds when combined in a soothing emulsion of linseed, glycerine and honey as in Eucalin. Persistent coughs and Mrs. S. C. Schuster, Santa Ana; and Mrs. Williams Hollywood; J. J. Listed among guests at Hotel Santa Ana are C. G. Bunney, San Francisco; Charles H. Johnson, Gffice. Neither was thought to be taken to a physician's francisco; Charles H. Johnson, Gffice. Neither was thought to be taken to a physician's office. Neither was thought to be taken to a physician's francisco; Charles H. Johnson, Gffice. Neither was thought to be taken to a physician's office. Neither was thought to be taken to a physician's francisco; Charles H. Johnson, Gffice. Neither was thought to be taken to a physician's office. Neither was thought to be taken to a physician's office. Neither was thought to be taken to a physician's office. Neither was thought to be taken to a physician's office. Neither was thought to be taken to a physician's office. Neither was thought to be taken to a physician's office. Neither was thought to be taken to a physician's office. Neither was thought to be taken to a physician's office. Neither was thought to be taken to a physician's office. Neither was thought to be taken to a physician's office. Neither was thought to be taken to a physician's office. Neither was thought to be taken to a physician's office. Neither was thought to be taken to a physician's office. Neither was thought to be taken to a physician's office. Neither was thought to be taken to a physician's office. Neither was thought to be taken to a physician's office. Registered at Hotel Rossmore are

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County Complaint On Freight Rates To Be Discussed

uperintendents of every city and ounty from Santa Barbara south to the border are expected to meet in Santa Ana next Friday for discussion of a complaint, to be filed this week by Orange county with the state railroad commission, afgravel for road construction.

The meeting is called by Dr. F. W. Siabaugh. Orange county purties Joint Traffic association.

seeks a readjustment of freight under way at 1:30 p. m., today, rates on road building material, a The coming conference, it is said, will deal with the matter of pressroad commission.

The scheduled court battle over Seal Beach's recall election of to enlarge their factories. January 1 failed to materialize today, when counsel for the defense of City Trustees R. E. Dolley, J. R. Johns and C. O. Wheat asked for more time in which to prepare for the court hearing.

Superior Judge Homer G. Ames ontinued the case to February 9, at 10 a. m., at the request of City tion held to recall them and for alleged illegal conduct of the election and the counting of ballots.

Walter R. Stortz, defeated recall candidate, brought suit in superior court against the trio of incumbents, demanding that the official count be reversed because of the irregularities he charges and that L. C. Benno, A. B. Johnson and himself be seated on the council in the places of Dolley, Johns and

At the recall election, the official North Main. count showed the incumbents had defeated the recall candidates by a majority ranging from 17 to 25 votes. A true count would change the result, Stortz contends.

When the hearing on an order for Main. the incumbents to show cause why they should not be unseated came up today, Attorney Brown said that he had taken charge of the defense only two days ago and was not prepared to proceed with the hearing. He first moved for dismissal of the complaint, but this motion was

denied. Attorneys Charles D. Swanner and Roland Thompson, of Santa Ana, represent Stortz in the case.

Mrs. George W. Wilson, C. D. Furst, C. F. Egan, R. E. Brown, J. E. See-man, M. A. Celiar, all of Los An-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Cook are parents of a nine and a half pound son, born today, according shop, 417 North Main. to announcement made at the offices of the Western Union Telegraph company, at which place father is employed. Both mother and future despatch bearer were said to be doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Barker, Dr. nd Mrs. V. G. Presson, and Lester Tubbs, all of Santa Ana, were guests of Lewis Stone, prominent movie actor, at the Music Box

Revue in Hollywood last night. G. E. Marcy, a prominent Chicago capitalist, is among the guests at St. Ann's Inn. Marcy came out to look over his exten sive property holdings in Orange

county, including Marcy Heights. W. J. Chalmers, millionaire manufacturer of Chicago, and Mrs. Chalmers, are registered at St. cago, is also an arrival at the Inn.

Listed on the guest list at St. Ann's Inn are Dr. Lela J. Beebe, San Francisco; George Shattuck, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris, San Francisco; R. Pearson, San Francisco; Gareth Hughes, Hollywood; F. V. Buick, Hollywood; George R. S. Sellmon, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bige-low, Bellport, N. Y.; E. Jamison, port. Los Angeles; A. S. Williams, Los Macfarlane, San Diego; Miss F. B. Lyons, Alfred T. Burns, Fred J. which he was driving, collided with the Mexican's car four miles west Davis, San Diego; W. F. Poole, C. Catlin, Myles V. Bergland, L. G. W. Churchill, E. H. Reimer, and J. Bordy, B. Dolfson and Ashby Tur-Chicago; Ember Languer, Charles ner, all of Los Angeles.

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> The 1927 season of the Grand Circuit will open in Toledo and in Atlanta.

With 65 show windows in the fecting freight rates on sand and business district of Santa Ana Clellan, chief criminal deputy containing exhibits of products sheriff. manufactured in Santa Ana, the chasing agent, acting as president Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce's of the Southern California Coun- first annual "buy made-at-home The county's complaint, it is said, products" campaign officially got

Installations were completed at question in which all counties and that hour and cards were placed cities of the state are interested. in the windows, advising that "home buying assures home ing the complaint before the rail- growth, individual gain and gen-

eral prosperity." According to George Raymer, secretary of the chamber, inspec- number of inmates reached the tion of the dis lays will reveal to highest point in the history of the many residents of Santa Ana the new jail, according to Joe Irvine, existence of manufacturing enter- deputy jailer. prises that they know nothing

factured and the class of the articles will be a revelation to hundreds of residents," the secretary but there has been a marked desaid, in commenting on the fact crease in the number of prisoners that if citizens of Santa Ana would during the last 18 months, jailers center their buying powers on said. products made here, the enterprises could be made profitable federal prisoners in the jail here, and the managements encouraged 15 felony prisoners and 108 prison-

He pointed out that in the item meanor charges. of bread alone, the campaign of the chamber has been effective in all being held on vagrancy charges. increasing the sale of home-made breads and the reduction in the rested by city and county officers sale here of breat made in Los chief factor in the growth of the number of prisoners to the chief factor in the growth of the Southern California cities.

beach, who represents the defendant trustees. Dolley, Johns and Wheat are under fire for alleged intimidation of voters at the clean trustees. Lutz Santa Ana Crate company, Orange County By-Products com-

pany, Horton's furniture store

Fifth and Main. National Gum company, Holly Sugar company, Chandler's furniture store, Third and Main. Ulmer Machine company, Sherwin-Williams Paint store, 504

North Main. Santa Ana Soda and Bottling works, Ruth Taylor Scudder, 309

Kinslow Manufacturing com-Wiesseman's china store, pany. 114 West Fourth. Brock Glass company, National Cash Register company, 209 North

dermast Clothing store, 110 East under A. P. Nelson.

Fourth. Santa Ana Rug factory, Wingood drug store, 220 East Fourth. Carnahan sheet metal works, Gilbert Campbell Print shop, 211 North Main.

Hill and Son, Southern California Edison company, 301 North Main. Central Auto Body works, Crystal Cleaners, 207 North Main.

Drapery and Shade shop, T. J. Neal and company, 209 East Stana mills. paint store, 213 East Fourth.

Palm Hosiery mills, Fein Style Baker's bakery, Swales and Mc Fadden, 413 North Main. O. H. Egge cmpary, Newcomb's

Shoe store, 111 West Fourth. Pacific Coffee shop, Baker's Ba kery, 214 West Fourth. California Packing corporation White Cross drug store, Fourth

and Sycamore.

FOUR ARE INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Four persons were injured in an section of West Seventeenth street and Garden Grove road at 5:30 p m., Sunday, according to a report

filed today at the sheriff's office. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Brown, 929 Park Circle, Long Beach, were cut and bruised and two daughters were more seriously hurt, according to the report. One of the daughters received a broken collar bone and the other suffered a sprained back, it was said. They were taken to their home in Long Beach.

Details of how the accident ocurred were not reported by M. E

Charles Peterson, 424 South P. Snavely, El Segundo; Mr. and Angeles; Mrs. R. S. Ketsch, West- Grand avenue, Pasadena, reported moreland, Canada; D. D. Bates, that two Mexicans were injured yesterday, when the automobile

> According to the report, Peterson stopped to render aid, but the men

carton Golden State Cheese for 63c. D. L. Anderson Co., 115 East 4th.

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Ty Two Draw Fines On Theft Charge

Charged with petit larceny, in ping of a machine near Placentia two men wc fined \$10 each in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court early today and a third was dis-

The men, Juan Romero, 23. At wood; Pedro Arispe. 23, Los Angeles, and Jerado Gonzales, 21, Los Angeles, were arrested by Ed Mc-

Gonzales gained his release when it was shown that he knew noth-

With the booking of 19 prisoners at the county jail yesterday, the

Today there are 139 prisoners in the county jail, one more than ever "The variety of products manu- before accommodated in the bastile Before the new jail was built,

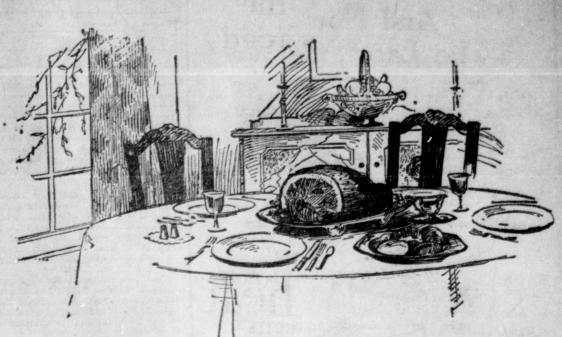
At the present time there are 19 ers who face or have faced misde

The large number of vagrants ar-

Orville Smith, Santa Ana youth charged with issuing a fictitious check for \$5 to W. H. Haynes, of Garden Grove, waived preliminary examination in Justice Kenneth-Morrison's court, early today, and was held to answer to the superior court. His bail was fixed at \$1500. Smith gave himself up at the county jail Sunday night, stating that he knew there was a warrant for him and admitting his guilt,

attorney. The youth was represented in court today by D. G. Wettlin, Wilson Perfume company, Van- former deputy district attorney

according to Bert West, district



Why Your Diet Should Be Based on Meat

BALANCED diet is necessary for health and vigor. On that all authorities agree. You need plenty of green, leafy vegetables, fruits, cereals, and other good foods to round out your diet. But meat should be the foundation of your daily fare.

Here are several reasons why this is so:

Meat is one of Nature's chief sources of protein-the food element that all living cells of the body require for growth and repair. The fat of meat provides energyfood in most easily digestible form.

Being rich in iron-as well as in other important minerals-meat holds a foremost place among natural blood builders.

And because it is one of the most tempting of all foods to the palate, it incites the flow of gastric juices and thus aids digestion in Nature's own way.

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Above are shown four members of the Santa Ana Boys' chorus doing a little impromptu rehearsing for the third concert by the singers, to be given Thursday night in the high school auditorium.

co-operate with other organiza-

of home ordinarily constructed by

Would Inspect Homes

pass through Santa Ana, they

would be halted at the model com-

munity and the tourists invited to

inspect the homes, the chamber di-

rectors were informed. Literature

W. Floyd Croddy was named chairman of a committee to confer with Santa Ana builders and real estate men concerning financing It was generally agreed that the junior chamber could not e the construction prope

President Mason Yould was authorized to appear before the Santa Ana Ministerial association and lay before that body plans for an

week in the high school audi-

Will Discuss Park Plans A brief report was made by Franklin West concerning steps

Bruce Switzler, chairman of the

program committee for the Jan-

uary 31 meeting, announced that the program would be supplied by

Santa Ana boys. He asked every

member who has a son to bring the boy to the meeting. Those members without sons were asked

to get in touch with Mrs. F. H. Beeson, director of the Santa Ana

Convict Labor on

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that body, meeting here for the

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tion, and soothes the irri-

nission, it was indicated when

Ketner's cafe.

along the lines of home building

When the sight-seeing

2800 Tickets Distributed By Jacians for Thursday Night Concert

Twenty-eight hundred tickets for the concert, Thursday night, in the high school auditorium, by the Santa Ana Boys' chorus, were distributed yesterday by officers of the Santa Ana Junior Cham-ber of Commerce and the mail this morning, brought in a goodly number of checks from persons who desire to assist in making the organization a financial success. The chorus, organized by the mutions in Santa Ana in the consic teachers of the Santa Ana public schools, was formed as the result of the suggestion of the houses, for the purpose of acjunior chamber, which organiza- quainting tourists and visitors to tion has assumed the financial this city with what can be done

with a limited purse, with the idea responsibility for it. The program, Thursday night, in mind of securing the highest poswill be the third presented by the sible type of construction at a cost chorus in two months, the first commensurate with good business two concerts having been given judgment, yesterday occupied the in December. Because of the attention of the board of directors Christmas buying rush and coun- of the Santa Ana Junior Chamber ter attractions, the attendances of Commerce. at the initial concerts were not sufficient to make up the \$500 the Orange county publicity tours, expended by the junior chamber, to be inaugurated in February by

The concert, Thursday night, the Motor Transit company, will include a number of new songs and selections by new soloists, picked from the ranks of the chorus. Robert Tannenbaum, skilled with the clarinet, will be ideas of a home would be of great neard, as will also Everhard Sto- value. The five houses would emvall, one of the most talented brace a range of investment from planists among the young music- the cottage type to the better class ians in Santa Ana.

As is customary on every pro- persons of a little more than orradio or concert, given by dinary means. he chorus, the Santa Ana song, Ana, the Eden of the World," will be given a prominent place on the program. The concert will begin at 8 o'clock, Mrs. F. H. Beeson, director, said. Several of the songs will be directed by Miss Edith Cornell, assistant and Miss Elizabeth Parslowe will and owning would be distributed.

Community singing for everyone Easter sunrise service, in which is promised for Thursday night, the Santa Ana Boys' chorus, sponat the Y. M. C. A. Secretary Raiph sored by the junior chamber, would Smedley announces that A. J. take a leading part. Yould asked Rutter, director of considerable ex-perience, has been secured to wield and members of the organization the baton for this occasion and in the next concert of the chorus, that the leader proposes to offer to be held Thursday night of this an attractive program of familiar popular songs. Song sheetz and booklets will be provided for all. In addition to the singing, there will be special numbers, by the Misses Lucy Bell, Elizabeth Mor-

necessary to bring about an elecgan, Dorothy Ramsey and Merie tion, this spring, for the purpose of purchasing park sites and equip-The program will begin at 7:30, ment. The matter will be further

in the mair lobby of the Y. Men discussed at the next general meet-and women are invited. Smedley ing of the junior chamber, to be ssues an especial invitation to held Monday night, January 31, in strangers in the city.

SANTA ANA GIRL

Miss Laura Lehnhardt, of Santa Boys' chorus, and arrange to bring na, has been chosen as one of the one of the singers as a guest. Dr. charter members of the Kappa Pi Walter Dexter, president of Whit-Zeta sorority, which was organized tier college, has been asked to on the University of Redlands make the principal address, Switzler campus. This makes the appearance of the fifth sorority, and the first sorority to be organized within the last eight years.

There are nine charter members

of the Zetas and these girls are all Roads Is Approved from the sophomore and junior classes. At the present time, there are only three fraternities on the

The new \$200,000 chapel building. which is now under construction, soon will be ready to dedicate. The University of Redlands, which recently was recognized by the Association of American Universities. has a total enrollment this year of

Historians Will Hold Annual Meet

The annual meeting of the Or ange County Historial society will be held Monday night, January 31, at 7:30, in the Ebell clubhouse, French and Seventh streets, Santa Ana, for the purpose of electing directors of the society for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

The following program will be carried out: "Spanish Song," by Miss Louise

Montgomery. "Pioneer Women of California," by Mrs. Flora D. Schoneman, sec retary of the Landmarks club. "The Portola Expedition," Don

Following the wrecking of their on a charge of possession of intoxicating liquor and another on a drunk charge by Deputy Sheriff C.

day and were fined.

W. M. Montgomery, 28. 531 Walnut street, Long Beach, charged with possession, was fined \$500, with an alternate of spending one day in jail for every dollar of the fine, and Joe Martin, also of Long Beach, was fined \$50 on a drunk charge.

In court today, Montgomery de-clared that he was not the driver Coolidge Favors of the machine at the time the car was wrecked in the ditch.

"How did the accident occur?" Justice Morrison asked. "Well, your honor, I was trying to pass another car and I had to

go in the ditch to keep from hitting a truck coming from the opposite direction," Montgomery answered. "I thought you said you were not

driving the machine at the time," the court remarked. "I wasn't," Montgomery said. Then I think you used the first person too strongly. Frankly, I

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dge Samuel A. Cordell, of Chand-

Lincoln county, Okla., has ardence at 408 East Third street.

Judge Cordell has come to Caliautomobile in a ditch near the fornia to live after residing in school house in Cypress, yesterday oklahoma for 35 years and after afternoon, one man was arrested having visited the Golden state five having visited the Golden state five times previous to making his permanent home here.

"I don't think I shall open a law Both pleaded guilty in Justice office here, at least not at the pres-Kenneth Morrison's court early to- ent time. I need a long rest first," he said, when asked concerning his business plans.

Judge Cordell occupied the Lincoln county bench for 10 years and, prior to that time, was a state senator from Lincoln county, from 1907 to 1910. He practiced law in Arkansas before moving to Oklahoma

Development of Boulder Project

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- President Coolidge favors immediate de-velopment of both the Muscle Shoals and Boulder dam projects, Representative Snell, Republican, Illinois, chairman of the house rules committee, said, after conferring with the president in an effort to hasten action on bills affecting the project.

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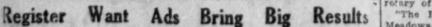


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which it responded to the director.

passages of the "Hungarian Lust-

Woods," or the strange arresting

qualities of "Solveig's Song" from

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were disclosed future plans for

the best composers. He has much of Brahms, Mendelssohn and oth-

masters which he will present

At the close of the afternoon,

room presided over by the cour-

tesy committee with Mrs. J. E.

to depart on an extended ocean

Death" from the same suite.

by Keler Bela had strong

were embroidered.

Program

S. A. Woman's Club to Celebrate Birthday With Luncheon

one of the year's outstanding programs yesterday at Ebell club-house, where members had the privilege of hearing orchestra selections, vocal and instrumental solos, such as could not be surpassed in any city of the United States. For Ebell society's program committee presented the city's own symphony orchestra as Elaborate plans are being made.

A few business matters were and a number of guests will aid luncheon menu served. considered in the brief session the members in making the club's In the afternoon which ley, and then the remainder of event.

the time was given over to the will act as the hospitality combers of the orchestra getting ex-cused from school and duties mittee to greet guests and make any necessary introductions, as the early, the program was given in crowd assembles in the Inn foyer. Clark, as treasurer. soloists appearing The luncheon menu has been sethe first and the orchestra being featured in the second instead

was that of the orchestra. In the clubwomen. Table decorations will be in finished program it seemed that charge of Mrs. S. L. Wedgewood, even the most captious musical charge of Mrs. S. L. Wedgewood, the charge of Mrs. S. L. Wedgewood, of the four hostesses, Mesdames of the four hostesses, Mesdames of the four hostesses, Martha E. Ritchey and Mrs. Worth Marks, Ey, Mosbaugh and Grif-Marks, Ey, Mosbaugh and finished program it seemed that Edward H. Burns, with Mrs. Alexander. The club's chosen col-Peek, presented the first number, ors of violet and white will be in

Golterman's "Romance" as a 'cello evidence wherever possible. solo. Rich and full, his tones. In the interval following lunchgave the beautiful com position all eon, an entertaining program will the charm and delicate nuances which mark it. "Nocturne" by Burgmuller was his second selection with a softly minor strain. liams, Mrs. William Whitehead and It was en interesting feature of the afternoon that Mrs. Slabaugh Mrs. George Klever.

in her vocal group, should also choose a "Nocturne," the lovely and melodious "Night" by Curran. Honored on Birthday

As an added number, Mr. Burns delighted his audience with

luscious voice and song forever.

Contraito Soloist

The Aria from "Nadeshda" (Goring Thomas) "My Heart is weary" was strong and vivid, her will a responding perfectly to the solution to the congregation were present. Proceeding to the home, and springing will meet at the clubhouse Friday their surprise, they presented Mrs. J. Edwards with a handsome silver to the luncheon. Following the luncheon Mrs. J. Edwards with a handsome silver to the luncheon Mrs. J. Edwards with Mrs. J. Edwards with Mrs. J. E

heavier numbers of her share of the program. Mrs. Peek's accompaniments were a perfect back-

CHURCH SOCIETIES

by D. C. Cianfoni, founder and & Spurgeon Missionary Members of Spurgeon Missionary the program with no preliminary society were delightfully entertainrehearsal, and yet gave a smooth ed at tea Friday afternoon at the and flawless rendition of two un- home of Mrs. Harry Gardner, 1325 through a misunderstanding of usually beautiful selections, "Ca-rissima" by Penn and Carrie with the hymn "Happy Day," fol-Jacobs Bond's "End of a Perfect lowed by brief prayer by Mrs. party in February, on a date that

Day." The maestro's skill on the Law. trombone is familiar to all his Dev townspeople, as is his directing Dooley and Mrs. Hunter; Mrs. for Thursday, February 17. Bridge ability, for everybody concedes Dooley taking her subject from the alone will be played as it has been that he has done a remarkable second chapter of Ruth and giving discovered that other games are so thing in drawing together some of an excellent talk. Mrs. Hunter as little in demand that it is scarcely Billy were Ed Farnsworth, Guy the city's musicians to form an her portion of the devotionals worth while to plan for them. The Purinton, Neil Parker, Buster Anorchestra that is second to none, touched on the writings of Paul party promises to be an outstand- derson, Bob Faus and Horace Enin a very interesting manner. This ing social event of the month as der. The evening was then devoted None could question Cianfoni's gram; Master George Miles played a plano solo, "Sonata in G. Minor" musicianship who heard the orchestra yesterday afternoon and (Beethoven). Glen Gardner, acthe marvelous manner in companied by his mother at the plano, sang "Be the Best of What-The program was a varied one You Are" (John Barnes and it were a difficult thing to Wells, and as an encore, "Fate." to select any outstanding

number, for it the magnificent appeal for one, another might like better the dreamy passages and

Young People's Class Last Saturday night the mem A graceful "Mineuetto" from the hospi'thle home of their hair. Bizet's "L'Arle lenne" was also in- teacher, Arno Finster, 1520 French

cluded on the program which end-ed with perhaps the most bril-Early in the evening a business ed with perhaps the most of all, liantly executed selection of all, meeting was led by the class pres-Brahms' "Hungar'an Dance," in ident, Moody Chrock, and a comwhich each instrument and group mittee was appointed to arrange of instruments, seemed to leap in response to the director's wand, a picnic to be held later. The reand shower beautiful notes and mainder of the evening was de exotic melodies on the air, singing. In the contests, David In a short interview with the Crist took first prize and John conductor following the concert, Dunlap was consoled.

At the request of a number of or hestra programs when he an-nounced that he had much new played several plane selections music coming, and that through the medium of the orchestra, he planned to make the city thoroughly familiar with the work of Late in the evening delicious

Late in the evening delicious refreshments were served to the host and hosters, Mr. and Mrs future programs. This is all Finster and their guests which inthe more interesting when one cluded the Misses Iva Carl, Vivireflects on the extreme youth of enne Wyne, Delma Lynch, Grace some of the players, and allows Lehman, Catherine Crist, Vera a thought to dwell upon their Bowman, Doroth, Bowman, Ada musical future, surrounded by Teter, Viora Dyer and Leta Lehman and the Messrs. Moody Hollis Schrock, Wilmer Long, came the tea hour in the peacock Wine, Alfred Loerch, David Crist, Orville Valentine Long, Lee Gross and John Dunlap.

Gowen assuming the leadership in place of Mrs. S. W. Nau, soon Most of the dogs used in vaudeville acts are mongrels. Showmen trip. Members received during the year were honor guests at the attractive affair with its friend-oughbreds.

Tuesday is considered an unlucky day for weddings in Spain. There are 4000 muscles in the

Past Club Presidents Enjoy Luncheon in Gold Room

city's own symphony orchestra as the final January entertainment event, thus giving members and guests an afternoon of true enjoyment.

A few husiness matters were

presided over by Mrs. S. W. Stan-twenty-seventh birthday, a happy election of officers was of first casion as did countless cards and importance and Dr. Evalene Peo Mrs. C. S. Dunphey, Mrs. Jack was selected to serve the past presidents as their president. Mrs. Mosbaugh will assist her as vice

The remainder of the afternoon the ensemble numbers.

Capable Committee

Capable Committee

Tone Tunison Peek was accompanist for the soloists whose work was quite as wide in its range as

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Hoehn, and it is safe to assert that could not be with them, especially mrs. Elizabeth Mills, recognized his best for the enjoyment of the capable could not be with them, especially mrs. Elizabeth Mills, recognized his best for the enjoyment of the capable could not be with them, especially mrs. Kellogg, the honor guest, is characteristic could not be with them, especially mrs. Kellogg, the honor guest, is characteristic could not be with them, especially mrs. Kellogg, the honor guest, is characteristic could not be with them, especially mrs. Kellogg, the honor guest, is characteristic could not be with them, especially mrs. Kellogg, the honor guest, is characteristic could not be with them, especially mrs. Kellogg, the honor guest, is characteristic could not be with them, especially mrs. Kellogg, the honor guest, is characteristic could not be with them, especially mrs. Kellogg, the honor guest, is characteristic could not be with them, especially mrs. Kellogg, the honor guest, is characteristic could not be with them, especially mrs. Kellogg, the honor guest, is characteristic could not be with them, especially mrs. Kellogg, the honor guest, is characteristic could not be with them, especially mrs. Kellogg, the honor guest, is characteristic could not be with them, especially mrs. Kellogg, the honor guest, is characteristic could not be with them, especially mrs. Kellogg, the honor guest, is characteristic could not be with them, especially mrs. Kellogg, the honor guest, is characteristic could not be with them.

fith, were Mrs. R. Ruth Tiffany, Dr. Evalene Peo, Mrs. I. D. Annis, Mrs. Katherine Clark, Mrs. Lovisa Leslie, Mrs. P. L. Tople, Mrs. Mary E. Stanley, Mrs. F. H. Finney and

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The January meeting of Lincoln P.-T. A. will be held in the kindergarten room of the school, The birthday on Sunday of Mrs. nished by pupils of the 6A grade, spot by John Steven McGroarty, delighted his audience with The birthday on Sunday of Mrs. nisned by pupils of the 6A grade, spot by John Steven McGroarty, it being their graduation before California's beloved author, was enits airy tripping measures. Later street, wife of the pastor of Tringoing to junior high. W. S. Keljoyed by Miss Beulah May and Mrs. in the afternoon he played Massenet's "Melodie" so beautifully brated in happy fashion that aftthat it was one of the supreme ernoon, much to the surprise of evening. There are a number of the features of the event. Many of those who heard Mrs. church had planned the event as a the school all this week. These ginning with the menu of Spanish Slabaugh, declared that she had surprise to Mrs. Schmoock, who pictures are painted by some of never been in more beautiful voice. was sitting quietly in her home, the best known Laguna Beach and Spaniards. In the afternoon The rich contralto tone were enjoying Sunday afternoon with especially beautiful in "Songs My Mother Taught Me," and one guests arrived in a body.

Artists, and it is hoped that all interested in art will put forth an effort to see them. The mothers Mother Taught Me," and one guests arrived in a body.

felt that they could listen to the They had gathered in the as- of the 6A grade will serve re-

voice responding perfectly to the exactions of its range and moods. A graceful and vivacious little number was her "Better to Love," and sharply contrasted with the assembly hall.

An afternoon of games and proble Drake at 1203.

First Baptist Philatheas will hold Joys of Birthday heir January party tonight at the evening's program of pleasure will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Fourth Household has since been changed and the Devotionals were led by Mrs. party has now been definitely set was followed by a musical pro- the section's hospitality is widely to games, with Mrs. Sylvester exrecognized and bridge players feel assured of a pleasant afternoon.

St. Elizabeth guild of the Church of the Messiah will meet tomorrow night, 7:30 o'clock, at the church where members will arrange plans "One Afternoon." As the final number, Mrs. J. V. Connett sang a beautiful selection, "If I Knew." for the rummage sale which will be held Thursday and Friday at Anderson's old store. Anyone who Refreshments of sandwiches, hot has anything to donate is requestchocolate and wafers were served ed to bring it to the church Wedwaltz, "Tales from the Vienna by Mrs. Gardner and her hostess nesday so that the guild members

In Russia, there are several the Peer Gynt Suite by Grieg, Last Saturday night the mem-and the wailing notes of "Asa's bers of the Young People's class farms where horses are raised for of the Brethren church, met at making violin bows from their

(Birthday Dinner Has Nonogenarian for Honoree

In the afternoon which followed, ing friends, brightened the ocmessages of greeting and congratulation.

Place of honor at the table was accorded Mrs. Kellogg who ruled president; Mrs. Lovisa Leslie, as with gracious charm. Others seatsecretary, and Mrs. Katherine ed around the board were the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kellogg and son George, Miss Rosaline lected with care by a committee was devoted to social chat and Kellogg whose home is with her composed of Mrs. Walter Myers, chairman, Mrs. H. D. Miles, Mrs. eral club. It was regretted that a club. Thomas S. Blair and Mrs. Thomas S. Blair and Mrs.

panist for the soloists whose work was quite as wide in its range as his best for the enjoyment of the as "club mother," but whose illness a remarkable woman, beloved by Miss Hallie Clark, Walter and made it impossible for her to atchurch affairs. She is a never-Those enjoying the hospitality failing attendant at Sunday school and church each Sunday and at ening the orbit on which her path first experiments in aircraft. runs, until long past the centur;

Spanish Luncheon Draws Local Guests

Yesterday's al fresco luncheon in rons of the famous Mission play Thursday night, January 27 at 7:30 were entertained beneath the o'clock. The program will be fur-

music and dancing were presented ing costumes, and a survey of the new playhouse, still uncompleted. was given by the host. An impromptu part of the program was one of the most delightful features. operatic singer, in her enthusiasm stepped on a chair and allowed the mund Snow will discuss "Water the air in such numbers as "Ha-

Group of Boys Share

West Nineteenth street where the Sylvesters at 428 West Santa Clara avenue, wore its most attractive aspect Saturday evening in greeting to a group of lads bidden to a dinner party in honor of the birthsection members of Ebell society day of Billy Sylvester, fourteenyear-old-son of the home

The boys found places at the dinner table by means of gay cards which added to the decorative effect of flowers and bright lights. In the center of the table was a great birthday cake pearing fourteen

es for the dessert course. Enjoying the birthday feast with tending friendly hospitality to her son's young friends.



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couple was attended Miss Florence Stark and Norris

Chaple of Los Angeles. The bride is a native of Garden Grove and a graduate of the The groom is employed by the Richards Express this city. He was recently discharged from the U. S. navy, where he served four years. reached the rank of first torpedo man on the U.S.S. Idaho.

was served at the home of the bride's mother. The occasion also

McCook field, the army aviation the missionary meetings in the field at Dayton, O., is situated on mid-week. All her friends unite almost the exact spot where the in wishing her to continue bright- Wright brothers conducted their



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Read about the kind of specials we have made to reduce stocks to a minimum, and remember that the entire lines are all included.

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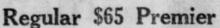
Two Entire Stores---Look Sharp for the Numbers 514 and 520 North Main Street

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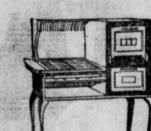
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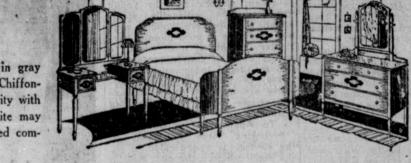
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Regularly Priced at \$110

Three attractive pieces finished in gray enamel. Full size bow-end bed, Chiffonier with six roomy drawers. Vanity with full-length mirror. This same suite may also be had with straight-end bed complete at \$65.00.



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A regular \$35.00 walnut full size bow foot bed and regular \$60 walnut vanity to match. Here is a \$95 outfit marked

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down to

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2-Inch Continuous

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NEPONSET RUGS

Size 18x36 inches, slightly defective, but worth coming a long way for at, each-

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in choice patterns.

See What You Save on Dining Furniture

Regular \$255 Spanish

8-piece Spanish Dining Suite in solid walnut. Large (66-inch buffet), five straight chairs and host's chair.

Regular \$200 Tudor

8 pieces in Combination Walnut, 8-foot extension table, six straight chairs and host's chair and 72-inch buffet.....

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8 pieces in Combination Walnut. \$125 Going now at Walnut Table and Four Chairs, with choice of leather or

Regular \$60\$45 Combination Library and Dining Table in solid mahogany, four tapestry or leather seat tapestry or leather seat chairs. Regular \$60\$42.50

9x12 MEDINA WOOL WILTONS. Best quality Regular \$115. 9x15 MEDINA WOOL WILTON. \$99.00 Best quality. \$165 value..... 9x12 SUPER-QUALITY HIGHEST GRADE WIL-TON RUGS. Plain centers with Chinese figures \$119.00 9x12 MARABIN WORSTED WILTON RUGS. A good selection \$119.00 of patterns 8.3x10.6 Plain center, Chinese border, Florentine heaviest SEAMLESS AX-\$44.75 MINSTER RUG. Regular \$59... 9x12 THOMAS LEEDOM "LORMAND" SEAM-LESS WILTONS. Were \$130.00 \$165.00. Now 9x12 HARTFORD BUSSORAH AXMINSTER, heavy pile rugs; GRADE AXMINSTER RUGS. \$54.50 Wonderful patterns; \$69 value...

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These are all new and first quality rugs. This is certainly the time to buy.

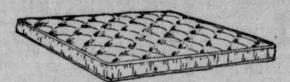
Regular \$16.50, 9x12 Regular \$11.50 7-6x9, out Regular \$15.50, 9x10-6 Regular \$10.00 6x9 size, at \$6.50 Regular \$14.50 9x9 size. Neponset Floor Covering by the Yard. Never sold reduced to \$9.50 less than 1.00 yard 70c

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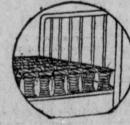
MATTRESS

40-lb. best quality cotton linters in a special high grade ticking. A roll edge and four-sewed mattress, going at only

\$200

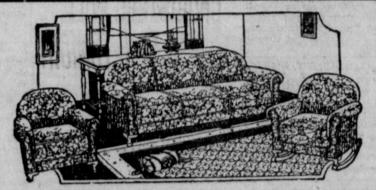
SPRINGS \$6.50

A 90-coil genuine "Premier" spring with heavy steel frame. The regular price is \$9.00. Reduced now to only \$6.50.



Used Furniture!

Hampton's have always been Santa Ana headquarters for bargains in Used Furniture and Home Furnishings. Now-we have cut prices still further to make a quick and drastic clearance. No matter what you need you'll find it here at a price lower than you ever dreamed of.



GREAT NEWS! Living Room Suites

The greatest values in fine quality living room suites, we are sure, ever presented to the home furnishers of this community. Don't fail to inspect these pieces and compare the new low prices. 25 suites to select from.

Regular \$525. 3-piece suite, finest quality mohair suite, webb construction, reversible cushions. Hand carved mahogany frame

Regular \$350, 3-piece "H" quality Chase Mohair. Reversible cushions; was \$350. Beautiful mahogany trim. Webb con-

Regular \$495. 3-piece suite in high hair upholstery fabric. Another value \$365

Regular \$235. "H" quality Chase Mohair covering. These attractive prices \$17550 reduced now to a new low level of

Regular \$295 3-piece Living

Regular \$175 3-Piece Living
Room
Suites.... \$137.50

3-piece Living Room Suites

Baker cut Velour and Jacquard Suites in a wide range of se-lection, priced for this great event as low as

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1927

By Theater Performers

And to Scanty Costumes

Protection of public morals

through means of censorship of

be held here next June, were

among matters taken up at the

terday afternoon at the Santa Ana

Stressing the need for effective

censorship, references were made

ticular exception was taken to

scanty dress of certain performers

and to alleged indecorous dancing.

Jokes, in which improper refer-

ters, came in for their share of

To Appear Before Council

the subject, it was decided to lay

the matter before the city council,

with recommendations that a new

Mason Yould, president of the

Santa Ana Junior Chamber of

Commerce, appeared before the as

sociation with a proposal for hold-

ing Easter sunrise services on

Boys' chorus, sponsored by the

tee to confer with the chamber of

Winterburn Speaks

charge of arrangements and to ar-

Weevil Traps Is

youths, charged with stealing three

Santa Ana river bed, in Santa Ana

The traps were being used in the

study of the pepper weevil and

were staked to the ground, accord-

of the traps according to information obtained by D. D. Adams dep-

uty sheriff.

ig to a report filed at the sheriff's

Two of the traps were

Theft of Pepper

to indorse the movement.

Lemon Heights. According to the

board of censors be appointed.

Following some discussion on

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Residents Complained That Ditch Depreciated Values Of Properties on Street

OVERFLOW COVERS ROAD DURING RAINS

Petition Urges Councilmen To Give Policemen, Firemen Increase in Salaries

The city council last night directed the city engineer and street commissioner to at once initiate steps for filling in the drainage gutter on the east side of South Flower street, between Fairview avenue and Edinger street, to correct a ondition against which residents

ecently complained. The drainage ditch was put in to carry storm waters from a large area north of Fairview avenue. Residents last week complained to the council that the ditch created driven in and out of private driveproperty within the street district of the ditch

Of Little Service Investigations revealed to City council that the ditch was of little service in taking care of the storm waters overrun the ditch and spread Miss Eleanor Turner. over the street. It is estimated that city will do the work and pay the bill out of traffic fines.

The council also directed the filling of the drain gutter on the east side of South Main, at Edinger. It is estimated that this will cost \$100. Ordinances, calling the city election for Tuesday, April 11, and fixing the salaries of city officers, ere given their first readings and referred back to the city attorney. stand of the paper on these policies ever, in the mining district, she leased Time." The salaries were not designated in will be the same as in the past, discovered a novel and artistic before the document is given its an increase in the salaries of po- California.

Street Improvement Plans Plans and specifications were adopted for improving street and approval was given a resolution providing for the abandonment of a portion of Greenleaf

The mayor and city clerk were authorized to sign a three-year contract with the American Outdoor Advertising company for the location of 42 or more waste paper receptacles on the streets of Santa Ana. The company will pay a tax of \$1 a month for each receptacle. advertise for bids for supplying the street department with gasoline for

Following a verbal protest by E. Noe to reported plans of the lot owner to erect three small cot-

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your bills

Resources Over

\$11,000,000.00

Deposits Over

\$9,000,000.00

Capital and Surplus Over

\$1,200,000.00

are paid!



Miss June Goodwin, Santa girl, appointed editor of The Don, weekly newspaper in the Santa Ana

Girls make good editors.

The new chief scrivener on the condition where automobiles, er in the Santa Ana junior college, ven in and out of private driveis a Santa Ana girl, Miss June

Describes Mexico City ways, were liable to damage. It also Goodwin. Her appointment was anwas asserted that the value of nounced today by Theodore Jessee, commissioner of publications, to has been depreciated by existence fill the position left vacant by the resignation of Raymond Griset, editor during the last semester.

Co-ed students in the high school

Engineer Clyde Jenkins and the and junior college rapidly are becoming prominent in journalistic activities. The editor of the Santa raters, as during rain storms the Ana high school Generator is a girl,

Generator.

No other staff changes will be nade, Jessee said.

adoption of an honor system. The onto the original Spanish. How-day Religious Education on Reordinance, but will be entered Miss Goodwin said.

ore the document is given its The paper, now on a sound fin-

second reading, preparatory to ancial basis, something unusual for reminiscent of English cottages, adoption. It was intimated that the the college publication, will be imposed upon frue Mexican adobe ordinance will provide a salary of made attractive with art work, the \$25 a month for members of the new editor said. The Don now is board of education. A petition, ranged as the best paper publishsigned by 67 business men, urged ed by a junior college in Southern

meet at 7:45 tonight for rehearsal. ico) was sold bore such fanciful The president of the o ganization, names as "Place of Delight," 'Mo-Chester E. Hawk, announces that ment of Joy," etc a few more members can be acwill be Harry N. Holmes, of New

Mrs. Clara Cushman Tells Pastors Object to Jokes Her Impressions, Gained On Visit Below Border

Mexico from a decidedly intiate viewpoint was glimpsed yesterday by Business and Professional women at their noon meeting at St. Ann's Inn, when they ing Easter sunrise services, in-had the pleasure of hearing one of their number. Attorney of dustries" and the "Good Will Intheir number, Attorney Clara Cushman, talk on her month spent Christian Endeavor convention, to in that country in mid-winter.

In addition to Mrs. Cushman's talk were several matters of club monthly meeting of the Santa Ana business and also the introduction Ministerial association, held yes-The latter included Dr. ela J. Beebe, who each Monday Y. M. C. A. ddresses the young mothers of the Mothers' Educational center, to recent performances by young onducted by Dr. Margarete D. Baker, Miss Helen Woodworth and others interested in child welfare, which, the ministers thought, were not conducive to good morals. Par-Dr. Beebe devoted a few minutes explanation of the Shepherd Towner bill, to the interest of her nearers, who expressed the hope that she might talk to them more fully some Monday in the future. ences are made to divine charac-

Miss Louise Kaiser announced her program committee for Febru- criticism ary as Miss Lula Ott, Mrs. Clara staff of The Don, weekly newspap- Brucke, Miss Effie White, Miss May Describes Mexico City Mrs. Cushman then was intro-

duced and opened her talk with explaining how her trip to Mexico was her first experience in a foreign land, so that her impressions were fresh and her reactions vivid. Reaching Mexico City and remaining there over night, she described her awakening the follow- chamber officials, the Santa Ana ing morning to the familiar sound of a rooster crowing and going to junior chamber, would take a the windows to look out upon the prominent part in these services he cost will approximate \$840. The editor on The Don. Last year she strange sight of roofs, where much the Christian church, and the Rev. but the Christian church are the church and the Rev. but the Christian church are the church and the Rev. but the Christian church are the ch the year previous she was assistant lived. Even goats and chickens Otto Russell, pastor of the Baptis editor of the Santa Ana high school seemed to have their places on the church, were appointed a commit roofs, she declared.

The architecture of Mexico was ficials regarding further arrangedisappointing to Mrs. Cushman, ments. During Griset's term, several new who said that she felt like they outstanding was one advocating the priate of American designs to graft ministers on the subject of "Weekeffect in roofs whose tiles and sweeping lines were strangely Years ago Welsh miners houses. came to that section and the roofs were their offering to the local architecture.

well as national characteristics, especially the prevailing love of music. One thing that gave Mrs. Cushman much enjoyment was the for romantic shop names, which approached the Oriental. "Fountain of Delight" was emblazoned above a shabby little butcher shop, while shops where The Y. M. C. A. Choristers will pulque (intoxicating drink of Mex-

Poverty of Natives

The city clerk was instructed to cepted if they apply at once. The Life in Pachuca was described Choristers will make their next and the speaker declared that forpublic appearance Tuesday night, eign settlements have their rounds February 1, when they will fur- of social activities similar to connish music for the annual dinner ditions at home, with bridge and of the Y. M. C. A. The speaker golf sharing honors as favorite for the annual dinner program pastimes. The churches she found

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First National Bank Santa Ana

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MADAME ROBBIA, TEMPERMENTAL PRIMA DONNA, ADDS HUMOR TO COMMUNITY PLAY



During the working-out of the plot of "Enter Madame," sparkling comedy drama which will open in the Temple theater, next Tuesday night, Santa Ana Community Players will enact many such scenes as the cup. Mrs. Beeson explained. the one pictured above. In this one, "Madame Delia Robbia," temperamental prima donna (Mona Summers Smith) is surrounded by those much affected by her flashes of temperament. Kneeling at her side the is her son, "John Fitzgerald," while Miss Ethel Osterman, as the secretary, "Miss Smith," and Val Clark, Barker and Strock music stores. as "Archimede," the chef, lend attentive ears and willing hands.

In encouraging public interest in

compared with some of the forests

tains," said the ranger, "there are

Stephenson has been with the U.

Santa Ana range. It is conceded

that no one knows the Santa Ana

Proof of Former Growth

certain forest trees," Stephenson

showing that years ago a large por-

tion of the mountain range was

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VALLEY IRRIGATION COMPANY, Reservations May Be Made NEAR END OF LEGAL LIFE, TO TAKE REINCORPORATION STEPS J. A. Cranston, city superintendent of schools, addressed the

The span of legal life of the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation company is nearing its end and, if it is to continue as one of the potent factors in the upbuilding of the Santa Ana valley, renewal of incorporation pa-The activities of the "Good Will pers will be necessary by August 6, 1927, according to announcement Industries" were explained by J. today by Ozro Mansur, secretary of the company. Winterburn, local agent of the or-The association voted

The statement of the secretary was incidental to announcement Discussing the progam outlined for the coming state convention of the Christian Endeavor, to be held holders of the organization would have been progamed that the annual meeting of stock-holders of the organization would have been progamed to the program of the companies of the companies of the organization would have been progamed to the program outlined to annual meeting of stock-holders of the organization would have been program outlined to annual meeting of stock-holders of the organization would have been program outlined to annual meeting of stock-holders of the organization would have been program outlined to annual meeting of stock-holders of the organization would have been program outlined to annual meeting of stock-holders of the organization would have been program outlined to annual meeting of stock-holders of the organization would have been program outlined to the program outlined to the program outlined to the program of The geographical contour of the here, June 22 to 26, the ministers be held Tuesday, in the office of The geographical contour of the voted to extend all possible cocountry was commented upon, as operation to the committee in holders of the company will be ad range their services so as not to vised at the annual meeting that steps must be taken to file new interfere with the convention acarticles of incorporation, it was

> Directing attention to the fact that the corporation papers were completed on Aug. 6, 1877, the sec retary said that capitalization was for \$100,000, with an issuance of 20,000 shares, at \$5 each. He the project fo rplanting thousands pointed out that the stock today is of Coulter pines along the Santiago Charged to Boys valued at approximately \$155 a ridges, Forest Ranger J. B. Stephshare, or an average increase of enson, of Corona, today declared

\$3 a share a year. The first board of directors con- that canifers will grow over most screen experimental traps from the sisted of Albert B. Clark, presi- of the Santa Ana mountains. dent; James Huntington, Nathan Gardens, is threatened by J. C. El-Fletcher, W. C. McClay and Dr. more, U. S. bureau of entomology, E. F. Greenleaf, while the first in other Southern California mour

secretary was J. W. Anderson. Organization of the company was thriving conifer groves in the Santa the first ambitious attempt of the Ana mountains, enough to prove to then residents of this community anyone that conifers can grow for co-operative effort in diverting our mountains. stolen last week and the third was water from the Santa Ana river to removed Saturday night, it was said.

A number of perpen weards was the lands of the Santa Ana valley susceptible of irrigation from that A number of pepper weevils were stream

Now Have Elaborate System The original diversion dam and mountains from end to end and allowed to escape with the removal

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Tomorrow by Season Ticket Holders

productions might make their seat memory contest each year, stureservations tomorrow, in the dents obtain good backgrounds of Santa Ana bookstore, for the first classical music by the time they play of the season, "Enter Ma-dame," which will be given Tues-supervisor said. day, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights of next week.

Following the one-day sale for Miss Pauline Zolman. eason ticket holders, the seat sale or the general public will be held fect scores w and anyone wishing to reserve seats for any one of the four performances may do so Thursday and James Whigan, Junior Downie,

Rehearsals under Director George Gerwing have been of nightly ocrrence for the last week, but the Players will have a little breathing pace tonight, when the Temple will be staged this year, will be given over to Mrs. Marshall Harheater, where Community plays given over to Mrs. Marshall Harnois and her scenery committee.

They will begin work at o'clock tonight, assembling the sets that have been built and painted during the last two weeks, and perfecting them in minor details. It rould be a decided convenience if the scenery could be left in place, but the state laws, governing fire prevention, forbid.

With thirty-six members signed up and more asking for admission club, at the Y. M. C. A. appears to "Not only are the growing groves be a popular organization with the proof of the adaptability of the men of Santa Ana.

Having completed the first round of "craft talks," the program, start-Santa Ana mountains to growing of said, "but there is ample proof ing next Monday, will involve pre pared speeches on selected topics. The men have been given their choice of the following topics: Character Sketch of some great man; water conservation in South ern California; a city boosting talk for Santa Ana; own your own

Lathrop School Receives Trophy

The silver trophy cup awarded the Julia C. Lathrop junior high school for having the largest num ber of bicycles in the "Safety First" bicycle First" bicycle parade, conducted recently in Santa Ana by J. Howard Rodda, was received yesterday, according to Principal H. G. Nelson. will be placed on exhibition in the school with other trophies.

EXACTLY SUITS ELDERLY PERSONS

ason why Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs and especially suited to the needs of elderly persons: because contains no chloroform, opiates to cause constipation (that ug-bear of advancing years) and to dry up the natural and necessary secretions. Mildly laxative nderfully soothing and healing the irritated area. Honey and Tar Compound quickly stops all coughs and throat irrita-tions, lingering "flu" coughs and disturbing night coughs. Is exactly suited to the needs of eldery people. Ask for it, Sold every

Win Cup Awarded by S. A. Stores for Highest Number of Perfect Scores

MRS. F. H. BEESON PRAISES STUDENTS

All Classes Made Splendid Showings in 1927 Competition, Asserts Director

the cup offered by Santa Ana music dealers in the 1927 music memory contest, Mrs. F. H. Bee-Santa Ana schools, announced today, following receipt of the de-

cisions from the judges. The music memory contests were held in the various grades and schools last week, on numbers presented the students during the semester in their music appreciation

"All the schools made splendid showings in the contest this year," Mrs. Breson said. "In some classes, in different schools, every member making perfect succeeded

The school making the highest percentage of perfect scores wins Shafer, Pribyl, Foster and

Jefferson school won first, Spurgeon school, second, and McKinley school, third.

The second, third, fourth and fifth grades in Jefferson school made perfect scores, each student being able to recognize the name of each piece and being able to name its composer. Only a fev Announcement was made today students in the first and sixth that holders of season tickets for grades were not able to make per-Santa Ana Community Players' fect scores. Through the music

The teachers in Jefferson school are Miss Gertrude Streets and Sixth grade students with per-

Jefferson Richard Shank, Lorene Seeley, Sparks, Dorcas Peephongoa, Naomi Perinich, Florence Sweasy, Vivian

Wood, Medora Smith. Phyllis Beck, Jean Paxton, Marian Spicer, Maxine Decker, Mar-Nadene Holbrook

Spurgeon Frank Lansdown, James Siefert, Mary Tippin, Helen Logue, Geraldine Smith,

Frances Moulton. Teachers, Mrs. Luella Greene, Mrs. Mary Wolf McKinley Edward Wickersheim, Geneva

Spillers, Marjorie Hess, Margaret Dobyns, Gene Elbinger, Verda Gidmb, Frankie McDonald, Howard Rash, Max Norman, Leslie Holmes, Elsie Franke. Virginia Paul, Alma Garthe, Vera Levens, Bernice Elliott, Harold

owe, Sammy Tucker, Floyd Montomery, Fern Schorle, Linnie Wolf, Dorothy Preble, Alice Martin, Marvin Block, Gale Hartley, Marion Hixson, Lucian Wilson Teachers, Miss Naydine McIntire

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Save With Safety at Mateer's Drug Store ANOTHER COLD SNAP ON THE WAY

Cold weather will not spoil your rest if you have

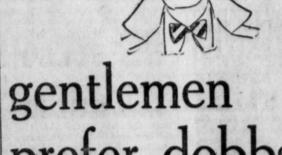
KANTLEEK Hot Water Bottles



It is made entirely in one ce-that's why it can't

It has no patches, splices, seams or binding, and the stopple socket is molded right into the rubber. Although it's guaranteed for 2

\$2.50



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principle that a cap must appear as a distinctive addition to a man's dress or there's no particular reason for wearing one other than for comfort. Besides being of exclusive woolens, Dobbs Caps have the Auto-Tire Visor, are unbreakable, indestructible, waterproof.

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fires of passion within.

Bebe Daniels,

And if you wonder why Clara

WEST COAST-WALKER

makes his first appearance on the

On the stage, Fanchon and Mar-

tude in numerous and varied dance

acts, specialty numbers are featured by individuals of the cast, in-

cluding tenor solors by Roy Smoot, an all-American football player

"Going Crooked," a comedy crook

YOST THEATER

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Lowell

Don Parks, Francis Conrad, Eliza-

Teachers, Mrs. Hazel Maxwell and Miss Elizabeth Parslow,

Lincoln Warren Barnhill, Bill Spurgeon,

Wallace McGee, Hubert Dale, Tom Orr, Orris Klingenberg, Harold

Youel, Claude Owens, John Nickel,

Hobert Tannenbaum, Demont Gal-

Merryman, Doris Monreal, Ruby

linson, Margaret Ragsdale, Evelyn

rill and Miss Maxine Zolman.

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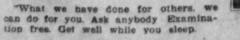
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territory to be irrigated was a crude affair compared with the laborate system which has since een built up, virtually every ditch owned by the company now being of cement of either the open or

the early days of the history of the company, water was plentiis in excess of the supply, though the river flow is substantially augmented by a numer of wells the company has sunk in the Santa Ana river.

Operation of the company has en successful from the start. Direction of affairs always has lirectors, elected from the share- made Sessue Hayakawa among holders, and a check of records re- the most devastatingly attractive driveway. yeals that members of the various of all screen heroes and villains. oards always have been devoted, themselves, almost exclusively, to Yost Broadway theater, which farming. Confidence of stockholders marks Hayakawa's first vaudein the men responsible has been evidenced on many occasions, when boards have been continued in office for successive years because quorums could not be procured for annual meetings.

It has been approximately 10 years since a legal annual meeting has been held and three of five men who now comprise board have been appointed.

N. Saxton, president, and W. A. ghan, Adolphe Menjou, Florence enleaf are the two men who A. N. Saxton, president, and W. A. officiating by virtue of elec- Griffith, I. L. Marchant, A. M. Rob- Ralston, Douglas MacLean, Pola inson and C. A. Palmer, the other nembers, are appointees.

Pointing to this situation and to production, adapted from Elino the impending end of the legal life Glyn's "It," of the corporation, the secretary Yost Broadway screen. said today that stockholders should make it a point to attend the an- has been raised nual meeting, next Tuesday, in heights, a trip to see "It" will be sufficient numbers to constitute a convincing.

It was the opinion of the sec etary that a letter later would be sued, asking stockholders to come the office and sign papers ecessary for reincorporation. He screen spectacle. It is a Russian said that two-thirds of the stockholders would have to give their If shareholders fail to ticism that marked the Russia of espond to the notice to appear at the office, a committee will be apmake a personal canvass to secure the necessary sig-

vised, the board of directors has no improvements contemplated for suggestion to the shareholders of the story is young Raymond testing the capacity of the Forum Keane, who, in this production, theater. For the first time in "many noons" the company has more water than demand, with the result that a portion of the river which more than 1000 principals dam in the river. Seven standing spectacle. It has for its heads are being distributed through setting a reproduction of the fathe system. The condition is the mous St. Petersburg opera house. result of the recent rains. It is anticipated that general irrigation co present the "Mardi Gras Idea, will be resumed in two or three with the Hollywood Beauties. weeks, when irrigation water will sides this bevy of feminine pulchri-

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teresting, but depressing with their endless stream of black- C. William Boothe and Martha Santiago ridges February 5, through garbed women stopping to pray. Gibbs in the leading parts and the co-operation of forest and counerty of the natives, for in their cturesqueness it was found that roles. alf a turnip, a leaf or two of lethased, and frequently was, by the comedy.

This poverty also was to be seen in the prevailing custom of rent-ing, for a few pesos, a coffin, which after having been used to convey which is now showing at the Yost a body to the cemetery, was re-turned to its original owner, per-haps to serve the same purpose for one of the best acted pictures in the Santa Ana mountains. Be-

Mrs. Cushman declared that one of the most enlightening and valuable books ever written on Mexico and one to be found in almost every American library below the border, was Madame Calderon de la Barca's "Life in Mexico," written a number of years are by the lack Mulhall. Other well known native to our mountains. The big en a number of years ago by the wife of the minister from Spain at Lewis and Noah Beery. that time. She advocated the club nembers reading the book for the most vivid and unbiased view of

the country and its people. On Wednesday night of this week, the clubwomen will meet with Mrs. Laura Murray, when "The Miracle" will be discussed from every angle, since many of the members anticipate seeing it during the month's run in Les Angeles and wish to be prepared and Miss Olive Gilbert, with some knowledge of the production in order to enjoy it to the

Flower Street Drainage Ditch To Be Filled In

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corner of Ross and Nineteenth streets, the building inspector was directed not to issue a permit until the city council had passed on it. Permission was given Bill Jones and the Platt Auto service for the installation of additional gasoline tanks at their respective service stations. A similar permit was given A. W. Sheats, 1105 West Fifth

street, for a private tank. Anticipating presentation of an application for permission to locate an oil station on the southwest corner of Washington avenue and Broadway, E. J. Naish and G. M. Lambert were present at the coun-cil meeting with a largely signed protest against granting the appliation. The application was not pre-

Adding to the already long lis of automobile stripped of accessories and equipment in Santa Ana since the first of the year, five more car owners were vic-tims of petit thefts last night, according to reports filed at the police station.

being employed by City Marshal Talbott's court. Rogers to catch the thieves in the act of rifling machines. Laura La Plante, star of "The Midnight Sun," film at the West A horn and two spotlights were

stolen from a roadster owned by Hale T. Barker, 830 East Chestnut street. His suave, fascinating, Oriental R. L. Carey, 103 East Myrtle mannerisms and handsome, clean-street, reported that the keys of

seen in the hands of a board of cut countenance have for years his machine were stolen from the car while it was parked in his W. M. Huff, 1615 West Ninth

In his current vehicle at the street, reported the theft of a cushion from his automobile while the car was parked near Eighth ville appearance in Santa Ana. and Broadway.

the versatile Oriental portrays the A tire was stolen from the car character of "Chang," a modern Bell, Hoffman apartof Bert Chinese gentleman in Paris. The ments, while the machine was role admirably suits Hayakawa, parked near 519 East Fifth street. who in every-day life is—as "The Silent Lover" should be—a per-William K. Penrose, 1059 West Second street, had four keys and fect gentleman, cultured and rean overcoat stolen from his car fined, yet secretly nursing the while it was parked in front of Clara Bow has joined the select

Negri and Harold Lloyd, and is now a Paramount star. Her first

Welcome announcement to those Santa Ana film followers who for some time past have been familiar with the spectacular and ensational success of Para-nount's big feature, "Beau Geste," during its current lengthy engageshowing at the West Coast-Walker ment at the Forum theater in Los theater, Dimitri Buchowetzski, Russian director, has produced a great that the adventuresome and exciting film is to inaugurate on story, staged in a lavish setting, February 6, for five days, a visit filled with all the luxury and mys-Yost theater, at the will be shown twice daily.

"Beau Geste," made for the Laura La Plante heads the feascreen from Major Percival Christured players, portraying a dancing Wren's thrilling novel of girl who has all Russia "at her the same name, met immediately Pat O'Malley, as the Grand with an enthusiastic and endur-Duke Sergius, handsome in his ing following its Los Angeles many gorgeous uniforms, is an ad- premiere, and now continues to mirer of the dancer, but the hero be witnessed daily by

The cast is a most popular and distinguished one, headed by Ron-The colorful ballet of jewels, in ald Colman, who interprets the role; Ralph Forbes, title stream is flowing past the diand extras participate, is an out-version dam in the river. Seven standing spectacle. It has for its Brian, Noah Beery, Norman Trev-Alice Joyce, or, William Powell and inn able others.

Evidence of Pine Growth Is Found In S. A. Mountains

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in the brush areas are remains of play in three acts by William Col- old trunks of pine trees. Examinlier, is being played all this week ation of these old trunks gives by Murphy's Comedians at the proof that the trees were destroyed by fire." "Going Crooked" is well cast with The pines to be planted on the

Street markets reflected the pov- regular members of the popular ty officials with the Orange Councompany of players in supporting ty Farm bureau, the Boy Scouts the service clubs and the irrigation The play includes an element of companies of Villa Park and El are or some similar small bit of suspense, a pretty little love theme Modena, are of a variety that are fruit or vegetable might be pur- running throughout and some clean found in the heads of a number of canyons of the Santa Ana moun-

"This pine," continued the ran-

"We have three conifers growing many times over until it was used that has been seen at the Yost or his own funeral.

Mrs. Cushman declared that one man with a thousand faces, as small grove—hardly a grove—of the

Jack Mulhall. Other well known native to our mountains. The big cone spruce is a beautiful tree, individually and for forest purposes. In the head of the Trabuco canyon and on the slopes of Los Pinos peak is a fine grove of about 150 acres of big cone spruce, pronounced by experts, who have seen it, as the best 150 acres of big cone spruce in California."

Stephenson said that the forest service is eager to co-operate to the fullest possible extent in plans for reforestation.

PHIL WEINERT SIGNS SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25 .-Phil Deinert, pitcher, has signed his contract with the Mission club of the Pacific Coast league this

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Mendez, Mary Garcia, Luetta Vail.
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Warhurst, Frances Nucholls, Kath- tism. Trunk's Prescription does not ryn Sexton, Jean Hoy, Clair Gil-laspy, Evelyn Marshall, Harry Flockton, Fay Baker, Claudia Tumruin the stomach, it does not de-press the heart. Eat all the meat and good food you wish. Contains no mercury, salicylate soda, oil wintergreen or narcotics, but posi-tively relieves any kind of rheumatism or gout on earth. What more do you want? It is impos-sible to get something better. Uric Geraldine Covington, John Meeler. acid solvent. Superior liver medi-Teachers, Mrs. Dudley and Miss cipe.

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ty jail and probably will be given a hearing this afternoon before Judge J. F. Talbott, in police court A small amount of liquor was said to have been found on the men at the time of their arrest. Records show that Esquivil was Police are confident that young arrested on a possession of liquor

poys are responsible for the many charge on January 10, this year, for thefts reported and every effort is which he was fined \$300, in Judge

Charged with possession of inexicating liquor, Manuel Martinez,

ers Adams and Barnard.

5, and Jesus Esquivil, 33, Santa Ana Mexicans, were arrested last night on McFadden street by Offi-The men were placed in the coun

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SCHOOL MAN SEES NO NEED FOR TEACHERS' TENURE LAW

Editor Register: Now comes | er it is desirable to be able to hat one J. M. Horton, of Fillmore, move a cog that does not fit, and Calif., author of the questionnaire to remove it simply because it does referred to in these columns on Jan- not fit, as well from a school sysuary 11, by one A. J. Cranston, sup-posedly of Santa Ana, Calif., and from a production plant of any othadmits frankly that he is not in er kind. sympathy with the teachers' ten- Anoth ure law for many good and suffi-

He wishes also to deny empha-

In the first place, civil service party coming into office under the slogan, "To the victors belong the spoils." No such condition exists a superintendent. Good teachers Alice Bouchey, chaplain; do not need a tenure law and poor teachers should not have one.

The leaders of the school world Armstrope in the school world. in the schools or ever did exist.

employes shall also do the 'firing.' law. Harmony in any establishment is phatically in the schools than in readers will also take note that, in other things. organization, the school system is This reply to Mr. Cranston's organization, the school system is very similar to business organizadirectly responsible to the board of ority.

Another reason why teacher tenure and civil service are not governed by the same principles is that those removed wholesale from pubtically that the same principle that lic office on a change of party have service status of most officials and seek employment of the same kind, employes in other branches of the whereas teachers, even if they are anda among those who will accept cality where, unless they are firehe statement without bothering to eaters, they can teach in quiet and analyze it, but let us look it over in harmony with other teachers. ind then you. readers, judge for Harmony is one of the most essential elements of school managepractically all public servants, good is just a politician seeking laws for Wiley and bad, were turned out to make his own security, he should not be Minnie Harris, treasurer; coom for partisans of the political a superintendent. Good teachers Alice Bouchey, chaplain;

The leaders of the school world Armstrong, inner guard; should not be allowed to scuttle the Warren, outside guard. practices; and one of the best es- athletic goods, but results which for their co-operation during the tablished business principles is that the business world can approve. last year. She presented

School leaders admit that the a boutonniere from her.

We should be thankful here in Miss Krebs. business. A corps of teachers out the U.S.A. that we are allowed to of harmony is a poor example to think for ourselves, that we do not exhibit to a lot of school children. Those favoring the tenure law because Will C. Wood or any other will wish to squirm away from such higher-up favors it. Leaders lead ideas as far as possible, but you us into difficulties as well as into

very similar to business organizations and not at all like political organizations. In the first place, there is a board of trustees or di- be pointed, but not personal, exrectors, in the second place, a cept in so far as the reference to managing head or superintendent one J. M. Horton smirks of superidirectors, and in the third place,

Yours faithfully, J. M. HORTON, Now, dear District Superintendent of Schools, reself wheth

OBJECTIONS ARE VOICED TO EXECUTIONS AS CRIME CURE

of crime cure has been the most difficult of all questions for hunan solution. It has been in the has been obeyed. world ever since man has been The most to be deplored is the culminating in murder of indi- ready hardened in crime, where sided. der of whole armies of thousands they would come out of their pe-

employes directly responsible to

reader answer to yourself wheth-

the superintendent.

ter has been the everlasting strug- ness as reliable efficient individuals. gle between the forces of good and evil—between those who labetter served in saving a man evil—between those who labor for peace and those who than in destroying him? kindle the fires of hate until the The establishment of such insti-

a carnival of crime follows. manship of the nations to hold posed to capital punishment until in check the murderous and war- public opinion has become aroused like elements and develop a fra- sufficiently to demand legislation ternal feeling of brotherhood to that end. To the forces already among the people.

sibility for the prevalance of crime cease the struggle until the crime throughout the country is one that of legalized murder is wiped from comes close to the conscience of every statute book and replaced by every thinking man and woman the law of reformation, atonement be an honored guest. Tuesday night, of Centinela valley, according to and clamors for solution. What and humanity. can we do, what can I do? Will Such a course would be followed the killing of a murderer by the with a wonderful moral uplift and Jerusalem. Plans for this visit Beach, was installing officer. state prevent others from com- genuine reformation among the took up a large part of last Wed- lodge made the 46th to be instituted mitting murder?

years, but they have not served as deterrents, for other crimes fol- lieth safety and happiness.

To combat this wholesale slaugh- veloped manhood and trustworthi- future.

"dogs of war" are unleashed and tutions or trade schools for young criminals should receive the at-It has required the wisest states- tention of every citizen who is opallied for that purpose, everyone The question of personal respon- should lend his aid and never

people of all classes; and the youth nesday night's business meeting, in California. In this state, a number of executions have taken place in recent ing on "slippery places." would hall.

JULIA A. GARRISON. owed in their wake. The only GLORIES OF COULTER PINE

ARE DESCRIBED IN VERSE

Life for the Federated Women's clubs of Orange county, I was especially interested in the planting Do you see the wood-nymph on her knees of trees under the auspices of the Orange County Farm Bureau on Forestry day. The predominating Are species was the Coulter pine which has been planted successfully in Los Angeles county. The Coulter pine is easily distinguished from its rela-STOMACH! tasks by the altitudinal height to which it reaches and by its reddish How foolish to let your stomach dictate your diet. It is possible you could eat lots of things you now deny yourself—have you ever taken a Stuart tablet! Harmless, but the effect is there—distress from indigestion often ended in two minutes.

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which it reaches and by its reddish bark, which is several inches thick and composed of million of rather large scales, each in itself forming large scales, each in itself forming and complicated of the lupine its homage claiming?

Or the paint brush of Hiawatha flaming

Beside the lupine its homage claiming?

Or the blue-eyed grass, azalea, now, whose beverage cools the fevered brown.

The cones of the Coulter pine hang on its far-reaching branches like elongated jack o' lanterns and are beige in color tipped with golden brown.

Each year this tree sloughs off a provided the lupine its homage claiming?

Or the blue-eyed grass, azalea, now, whose beverage cools the fevered brown.

She whose petals our fortunes keep?

Do wheat tablets and complicated of insure the breach. A sweet stomachfor pine hang on its far-reaching brow?

Or mayhap the Baeria, wild marquerite, She whose petals our fortunes keep?

Do wheat tablets are paint brush of Hiawatha flaming.

Beside the lupine its homage claiming?

Or the blue-eyed grass, azalea, now, whose beverage cools the fevered brown.

She whose petals our fortunes keep?

Do you hear the raucous scolding cry which it reaches and by its reddish

abond passes these intricate ginger-Get a pocket metal box of Stuart's tablets for a quarter—keep it filled from the big 60c size. Sold in every drugstore, or full box free; write F. A. Stuart Co.. Dep't N 61, Marshall, Mich. of nature that accentuate the delicate hues of neighboring wild flow-

Enclosed is my poem to "The Coulter Pine." KATHLEEN SCOTT TAYLOR, R. D. 3, Box 191, Anaheim, Calif. The poem referred to follows:

"COULTER PINE"
Coulter Pine, with your mouth close pressed
Against earth's toiling, throbbing

Against earth's toiling, throbbing

Does your pulse statem.

kind
Holds a rendezvous with a gypsywind?

Do you weep when your brother, like Your mighty patrician arms reared

Into a vaulted dome of sky.

There are many things I would ask of you:
Do you unbend from your dignity to view
The misty-smoke of wild-lilacs beyond?

Is there between you and yon chaparral, a bond?
Do you bow that proud head, does your heart flurry
When you hear the wild bells of

Lies prostrate 'fore "God of things as they are?"
Do tell me, lofty Coulter pine—
Tell this searching heart that is mine—
Do all these wonders pass you by?
If this be so, then you in all your majesty,
Are less than I.
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Editor Register: As chairman for Canterbury, the Preservation of Birds and Wild And the bronze mission-bells' silent Calling the woodlands to hark and kneel?

Trimming the lantern of Diogenes? your favorites the spear of Ithuriel, Or the Chla, to the Nahua's a are anticipating a large attend-

Of the ill-mannered bluejay flitting by? evening whistle of the quail, shrill, Calling its mate from o'er the hill? The frogs' dissonance, claiming their right

right
To dissipate the stillness of a mountain night?
Do you know that from the aviary of out-doors
The wood-pecker fills your bole with his stores?
That in nature's yard the Pennyroyal grows,
Beside her the Matilija poppy blows?
Does your pulse quicken when your Does your pulse quicken when your kind

a dinosaur,
Lies prostrate 'fore ''God of things
as they are?''
Do tell me, lofty Coulter pine—
Tell this searching heart that is

SANTA ANA FRATERNAL AND PATRIOTIC ORDERS

Columbus Knights Attend Festivities

public service, as Mr. Cranston discharged wholesale, have plenty of new officers. Mrs. Campbell, Such a statement by a of chance to go, certified by the of the Orange Fraternal Ald unschool man is all right for propa- state or county, to some other lo- ion, was installing officer, and Gardiner as guide and Mrs. present. Searles as musician.

The following named are the ment and a superintendent, if he officers who were installed: Mrs. was instituted to correct the conhas any worth-while ideas, should martha Schroff, past president; of political parties under which has no worth-while ideas, if he h. S. Pankey, vice president; J.

On the other hand, schools should schools and then crawl behind a Mrs. Martha Schroff, retiring be conducted on business principles tenure law to hold their jobs. Let president, gave a short address, and according to the best business the schools produce the goods, not in which she thanked her officers those who have to do the hiring of and teachers will not need a tenure with a bouquet of roses. Later in the evening, everyone received one of the most important factors, schools are under fire by the publast gifts were presented to the and this holds good even more emlic, and no wonder! guests by little Miss Gardiner and

> under the direction of Mrs. Frank were installed. Harris, chairman of the entertainment committee.

The refreshment committee, served supper in the dining room. the noble grand; Mrs. Ada C. Wal-Guests of the lodge were Mr. and Mrs. Krebs, of Orange, and

Department officers, who were Thursday night, in G. A. R. hall, Baide, drill captain. included M. W. Seller, department commander; Charles E. Dixon, sen- of the Past Noble Grands associaincluded M. W. Seller, department The first record of crime, youth of these criminals, who, if jor vice department commander; tion presented Mrs. McDonald re as accepted by Christian peoples, was the murder of Abel by his brother, Cain. But all along through the history of man has to the state as skilled workmen; run the trail of human passions and if not herded with those alcounted the part of the state as skilled workmen; and if not herded with those alcounted the patriotic instructor. This was the patriotic instructor.

viduals or the more colossal mur- reformation seemed improbable, The camp made plans for a riod of incarceration with a de- of which will appear in the near members and various guests.

The 1927 department convention, expected that several delegates will attend from this camp.

Mrs. Clara S. Heisenbuttle, su preme worthy high priestess, will greatest lodge event in the history February 22, when she makes her Santa Anans who attended. official visit to the White Shrine of

ner will be given in El Camino hall, Beach and Pasadena.

the meeting. ing, a practice was held for the in-itiatory team and it was announced that another practice would follow the regular meeting, on February 2.

Kiowa Tribe Will Hold Social Dance

259, Improved Order of Red Men, ance at the second social dance Or are they the dainty speedwell to be held by the lodge this year. by the Sciots for the early months The dance will be held Thurs- of this year. Affording a moment's joy ere she day night, January 27, 8:30 o'clock, at M.W.A. hall.

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Santa Ana council, No. 1842, Knights of Columbus, will be repweek at the festivities marking the silver jubilee of Los Angeles coun cil. No. 621, in its clubhouse, or South Flower street.

George Nash, Albert Watenberg and George Ravenkamp, of this city, were in Los Angeles Sunday Members and friends of the when the day's program opened Fraternal Aid union gathered in with a thanksgiving mass at St. governs teacher tenure governs the little chance to go elsewhere and M.W.A. hall, Friday night, in Vibiana's cathedral. A class of 100 order to witness the installation candidates was initiated in the afternoon and a banquet and entertainment were held in the evening. .Thirty-five of the charter members of the first council to be orshe was assisted by Mrs. J. A. ganized in Southern California were the local camps.

The meeting was opened with a dinner, the Santa Ana fife and drum ed Wednesday evening at the club-house, when each of the charter corps entertained with several musical numbers. members is expected to make a

Mrs. Florence Crawford, district deputy president, was installing officer, Saturday night, when new of-A musical program was given ficers of Sycamore Rebekah lodge

These officers were Mrs. Bessie McDonald, past noble grand; Mrs. Jessie Overton, noble grand; Mrs. headed by Mrs. Henry Pankey, Hattle Peters, right supporter of ters, left supporters of the noble and Mrs. Krees, of Crambers of Mrs. Eleanore Clay-a number of members from other the vice grand; Mrs. Eleanore Clay-Southern California lodges. Mr. ton, chaplain; Mrs. Grace Benja-Eva Beardsley, left, supporter of min, recording secretary; Mrs. Hazel Ryan, financial secretary; Mrs. Lulu Davis, treasurer; Mrs. Edith Nelson, warden; Mrs. Teresa Dunning, conductress; Mrs. Clara Cooke, inside guardian; Mrs. Jennie Prevost, outside guardian; Mrs. Lillian Vinson, right altar supporter; Mrs. Murley Harrison, left altar supporter; Mrs. Grace Gross, musician; Mrs. Marie Bishop, Mrs. Florence Somerville, Mrs. Minnie Forman and Mrs. Marie Hammock ruests of Calumpit camp, U. S. W. banner-bearers; and Roger La-

members of the retiring staff. A monthly publication, the first issue number of talks were made by

Many members of the local lodge the Ancient Egyptian Order of lots were present. Saturday night, at the institution of the new pyraid in Inglewood.

More than 1500 Sclots from various Southland cities paraded in the Pharaoh James Lynch, of Long

The paraders marched to music Sciot bands from the pyramids Preceding the inspection, a din- of Los Angeles, Glendale, Long

at 6:30 o'clock. A large class of The new pyramid has the distinc-candidates also will be initiated at tion of having the largest number of petitioners or charter members Following last Wednesday's meet- of any Southern California pyramid.

Sciots' Theater Party Is Success

Members of the Ancient Egyptian Order of Sciots have declared a success the theater party Members of Kiowa tribe, No. held by them Friday night, in the West Coast-Walker theater. The party was the first of a series of entertainments planned

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were given by Department Adjutant Knowles, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Reed, of Riverside, department president of the Women's Relief corps. Another interesting address was that of the Rev. F. T. Porter, pastor of the First Christian church. Comrade Langley gave a

Members of the Grand Army of

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Ladies of the G. A. R., and Sons and

Daughters of Union Veterans of the

Civil War, gathered at the American Legion hall, Thursday after-

noon, to honor Department Com-mander Peter Mass, of San Fran-

cisco, who made his official visit to

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Women's Relief corps; Mrs. Anna Arnold, president of the Ladies of

he G.A.R.; Miss Bertha Belt, presi-

dent of the Daughters of Veterans, and E. J. Parker, department com-

The principal address was made

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Mrs. Cora Graham rendered several vocal solos. Other numbers included selection by the Radio Bentons, of the Christian church, readings by little Miss Betty Graham, and vocal solos by Mrs. Emma Chapman.

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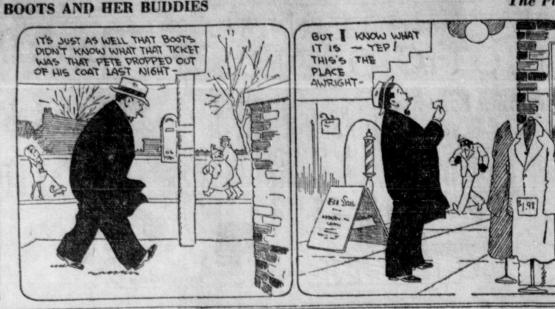
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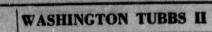
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Corvalis Leghorn, Heying, R. I. Reds.
Today and Feb. 1st, 8th and 15th.
Coulson's Electric Hatchery, 341 W.
19th. Phone 2103. CANARY BIRDS, males and females. 714 So. Birch St. FOR SALE—Male police dog, perfect in every way, Gentle with children. Reasonable to good home. Apply Apt. 2, 183 So, Glassell St., Orange.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats WANTED — Old horses to destroy Dead stock removed free. Also having Phone Fullerton 8701-R-1 PASTURE for any kind stock. Box 162, San Juan Capistrano.

TWO milch cows for sale. Price \$6' and \$35. Inquire Mrs. Dowty, bacl of Perkins Oil Well Cementing Co. North of Huntington Beach Ceme OR SALE—2 fresh Jersey and Guern sey cows. 4th house north of 17th of Newhope Road. I. M. Edwards. FOR SALE—Utah draft horses, all young. Several matched teams and several good saddle horses. Can be sold very reasonable. Phone Orange 210-M. E. G. Stinson.

FOR SALE or will trade 3 span of good work horses, 1600 block San-tiago St. or Phone 3422-W after 5 p. m. FOR SALE—12 head work horses and mules, ages 4 yrs. up; weight 1200 to 1800 lbs. Also several 1st and 2nd ealf Holstein and Jersey heifers. 1st house below El Modena grade on left. M. E. Jones, Phone Orange 730-M.

FOR SALE—A Toggenburg goat, certified. Gives ½ gallon milk daily. Phone Tustin 8704-R-1. FOR SALE—Fresh goats. Inquire mile north of Garden Grove. Oertly. 28 Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS every Monday. St. Ann's Hatchery, 1231 West Fifth. Phone 2122.

Quality Leghorn Chix ccredited, standard bred, hatched from our own stock only and sired by brothers of our wonderful 1925-26 Block's Poultry Ranch Phone Newport 8700-R-3.

Accredited Chicks R. I. Reds, White Leghorns and Buff Orpington baby chicks. All breed-ing stock blood tested for bacillary white diarrhoea and all recators re-moved. All males are double pedi-greed insuring strong, vigorous chicks that will grow into profitable producers. Childers, 618 No. Baker. Phone 2132-W. BABY CHICK feed, Albert's chick starter, with cod liver oil. Mitchell & Son. seed, feed store, 316 E. 3rd.

PHONE 2354

URNITURE of 4 room apt. Beautiful mahogany and cane, loose cushion living room suits. Sell whole, sol So. Garnsey.

WANTED-To buy an Ideal lawn mower grinding machine. 410 No. Ross. Phone 2334-W.

FOR SALE—One 4-Inch centrifugal pump complete with new 4 cylinder gas engine. Inquire at Bolsa Store, Bolsa, Calif. FOR SALE at a bargain, one 5-foot glass show case; 1 Burroughs adding machine, practically new. 520 W. Pifth.

FOR RENT-Furnished 2 room apart-

(Continued) For Rent Furnished

20414 North Main St. Phone 222 FOR RENT-To right parties, 7 rm modern house partly furnished Close in. No money required. Phone 527. Call 719 West 4th between 4:30 and 6 p. m.

FOR RENT-16 duplex, nicely fur nished, close in. Adults, 806 W. 3rd

Raitts Rich Milk.

FOR RENT-6 room house on West Fourth St., \$20. Owner, 42912 W. Fourth St., City.

FOR RENT-3 room furn, house; also 3 room furnished apt. 819½ East 2nd, garage house. DESIRABLE furn, and unfurn, duplex. Information 1127 West 17th. RENT--Unfurn. duplex, 11/2 block from courthouse. 825 No. Birch. FOR RENT — Unfurnished duplex. Close in. 1104 No. Sycamore.

THREE ROOM furnished. 730 South FOR RENT-6 room well furnished home, \$50. Phone 1328-M.

For Rent

35 duplex, \$20. Inquire 421 East Walnut. FOR RENT—Unfurnished 5 room modern house, basement and garage, large lot, very close in. H. S. El-gin, 216½ No. Main St.

FOR RENT—3 room house, furnished Reasonable rent. H. S. Elgin, 216 M No. Main St.

FOR RENT-3 room cottage, unfur nished; garage, \$18 N. Van Ness. FOR RENT-4 room modern stucco Close in. Inquire 127 So. Main. FOR RENT-4 rooms and sleeping porch, 800 block, So. Broadway, \$25 month. See Joe, 200 Bush St.

FURNISHED bungalow and garage, \$16. Gas and lights paid, 925 French. FOR RENT-3 houses, \$15 each. Phone 1120-J.

Julian's Transfer. Ph. 1202 UNUSUALLY attractive stucco bun-galow, all modern conveniences, In-quire 1002 North Olive.

FOR RENT-5 room house in Tustin. Close to schools. Çall 601 N. Main. Santa Ana. FOR RENT-5 room house, 2 blocks from schools, 1 block from bus line. 601 North Main.

BUY OR RENT THIS SPLENDID 10-ROOM RESIDENCE
It is well furnished; a fine 10-room residence; large grounds; close in at 324 East Pine; will rent furnished or sell on terms that you can handle. J. C. Horton, owner, 5th and Main. Phone 282.

RENT-Modern furn. house, 4 rooms garage. 909 East First. FOR RENT-Two houses, one close in, furnished, one farther out. Rents reasonable. Owner, 829 No. Ross. 226 Ramona Bldg.

56 Wanted To Rent

Wanted to Lease by Feb. Modern 6 room unfurnished bungalow new preferred. Three bedrooms and large living room required. Adults. Address A, Box 64, Register.

Real Estate -For Sale

57 Beach Property

LOT on Balboa Island for \$950, with \$200 down, \$25 per month. L, Box 44, Register. LAGUNA-Large lots \$150 to \$650. Terms \$5.00 cash, \$5.00 and interest monthly. Phone 1120-J.

58 Business Property

BUSINESS PROPERTY BARGAIN e have desirable business property close to 4th and Main at bargain price. Land alone should be worth price asked. Future increased value

to see this. We also have buys in new homes.

Will A. Martin

FOR SALE or trade, business corner 100 ft. on east First, by owner. See 1201 East First after 3 p. m., or Phone 3422-W.

59 Country Property FOR SALE or to rent, 21/2 a. chicken and fruit ranch, suitable buildings.

Only \$25 Down

Small farms, chicken, rabbit ranches, Good soil, cheap water, on main Blvd. Price only \$700. Terms \$10 month. How to go: from Santa Ana drive west and north to Garden Grove, then west two miles to Garden Acres office. Keim Pitzer Investment Company, 202 Haas Bidg., L. A., ME. 5782.

TRUCK FARM

I have 16 and fraction acres of ideal garden soil, with pumping plant, just outside city limits, at \$400 per acre. Good for berries, asparagus or vegetables. Good terms. R. R. Smith, 221 No. Broadway, Ph. 2560.

2 Dandy Half Acres With good 4 room houses and chicken equipment. We own them, favor-

Knox & Stout

107 West Third St.

GOING TO OREGON—Your opportunity for a home in Rogue River Valley, Oregon. If you are interested in good, fertile land, with abundance of cheap water for irrigation, in mild climate, good markets, good transportation facilities, good roads, good schools, at very reasonable prices and terms, write H. H. H. Howsley, local manager, Chicago Land Co., Box No. 55, Fullerton, Calif., for full details and literature of our colonization plan.

Seven Acres Citrus and Avocado Land

Wonderful soil, worlds of water, 11 Miles from ocean, northern San Di-ego coulty, \$295.00 per acre. Best buy in lalifornia. H. E. Law, 47 Bennett Long Beach, Phone 331-110

FIVE ACRES avocado land, \$150 acre; close to boulevard. Chula Vista, greatest buy in state; terms. Henry Munson, 962 2nd St., San Diego.

FOR SALE—10 acres wonderful sweet potato and pepper land, for chickens, near Fontana, with 10 shares close in, on Cypress. Owners, near Fontana Union water stock; \$2500 down, balance \$2500 with 8 years to pay at 7%. If interested see Merle L. Osborn, 1610 Termino Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

For Sale

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Register.

Please, Mr. Assessor
Have a heart and just because we are putting our trade secrets in print don't hit us too hard. It was with interest that I noticed a piece in the paper last evening—flimsy construction of some of the houses built to sell.

Retterbilt Bungalows

For SALE—10 acres wonderful sweet close in, on Cypress. Owner acress in print don't hit us too hard. It was with interest that I noticed a piece in the paper last evening—flimsy construction of some of the houses built to sell.

Retterbilt Bungalows

For SALE—A good equity in big lot on South Garnsey, below Fairview Will sell cheap for cash. Owner Address C. Box 37, Register.

for Sale

acres on highway, gas, water and lights, sendy loam soft. \$3000.

acres oranges, 6 rm. house, 1000 White Leghorn hens, brooder house 2 horses, cow, farm tools, large barn. \$25,000.

acres, fine soil, \$5000.

Modern 5 room house, ½ acre, gas, water, lights, \$3700.

Write B L. Glazner, Rte. 3, Box 123.

Santa Ana, for appointment to see these properties. FOR SALE—Or will lease, dairy rapch, close to Santa Ana. Salis-bury & Aubrey, 119 W. Third St. FOR SALE-20 acres water stocked at Lakeview, Riverside county, Price \$6000. S. M. Hill, 105 W. Third. Leonard Cole & Harry Barr

10 A. Chicken and Fruit Near Arlington, Calif., in Riverside
Co. Good 5 room house and equipment for 1000 chickens. Exchange
for good home in Santa Ana.
Knox & Stout

107 West Third St.

17 acres, good house, barn, 10 acres full bearing Thompsons, 5 h. p. electric pumping plant, reservoir, some alfaifa; bargain at \$6500. Consider bungalow or what in trade.

Extra good 20 acres, 3 room house, 5 h. p. electric pump. plant, reservoir, pipe line, 8 acres full bearing Thompsons, some alfalfa, granary, tools. Snap at \$8500.

10 acres, turbine elect. pump. plant, 27 acres planted to grain, good buildings, team, tools go with place. Mortgage \$5000. What have you in exchange? MRS. HELEN ADAMS, EARLIMART, CALIF.

Alfalfa, Hog, Dairy, Fruit no competition. No assessments of any kind. If you are interested in any of these ranches, come in and see us. We will accept your prop-erty here in exchange.

Fuller & Fowler

122 West Third St. Phone 419. 59b Groves, Orchards

FOR SALE-5 acre full bearing apple orchard in Yucaipa valley. Cheap for cash. Inquire at 1502 North Spurgeon St. Riverside Orange Groves Ac. Valencias \$6500 acres Navels, 6 rm. bung. \$15.000 acres Navels \$25.200 e specialize in orange grove property.

erty. HORNE REALTY CO.
741 West Sixth St., Riverside, Calif.
FOR SALE—6 1-3 acres of full bearing Valencias, on Boulevard, bet. ORANGE GROVE orange grove, 9 yrs. old, with good crop, for \$11,000. Terms. R. R. Smith, 221 North Broadway. Phone 2560.

60 City Houses and Lots LARGE LOT-\$5.00 cash, \$5.00 and interest monthly. Phone 1120-J.

A Buyer's Market Just completed large six-room frame house and five-room stucco home both in Wilshire Square, near grade and high schools. One on Van Ness the other on Broadway. Offered by owner at substantially reduced price information Santa Ana Lumber Co. Phone 1973.

These homes are never excelled in construction or appearance. For sale, or trade for clear, well located lots.

Harry Barr. 1403 So. Ross. Phone 2270-W

FOR SALE—A beautiful 7-room Spanish style stucco with genuine Holland tile roof, forward grant first style room.

\$100 Down BALANCE LIKE RENT-Move in this 3 room modern, nearly new, well built house, large yard, lot fenced for chickens, also rabbit hutches, 10 large full bearing walnut trees, 2 oranges. Inquire 809 Oak St.

For Sale Repossessed new Spanish stucco house, well located, on paved St. A bargain if taken at once. In-quire 702 Grand Ave.

SALE OR EXCHANGE—Two clear lots, close in, paving paid. Owner, 949 W. Myrtle. Phone 1063-R.

Attractive Bargain \$250 net buys \$1500 equity in 4 room modern home, garage, attractive handscaping. On bus line, at 1245 So. Garnsey. Balance \$1600 at \$24 monthly in Bldg, and Loan. Inquire 109 West Highland.

ce asked. Future increased value casked. Future increased value casked. Future increased value casked. For sale—Apartment house of five sys in new homes.

Will A. Martin

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Wil FOR SALE-Well taken care of five room house, close to schools, fur-nished Call at 1018 Orange Ave.

\$4800, Bargain Big lot 50 ft. by 240 ft. (1-3 acre), 6 big walnuts, best of soil, splendid location. Will put up good 5 room stucco house and garage on this for \$4800. Easy terms to right party. Inquire 511 W. Walnut.

First house on right 21st St., Costa WHEN you answer a Classified ad on this page, say you saw it in The Daily Register.

Going to Build? Call Lutes. Phone 1536.

Very Cheap will trade or sell a modern up-to-date 6-room house, almost new and all hardwood floors, ready to move in. Located in north part of town in restricted district. Small pay-ment down and rent takes it. What have you? Call now. C. L. Coulson, 341 West 19th St., Phone 2103.

A Bargain Now Vith a big future prospect. Corner 100x125 on East Fifth. Partly occupied by 5 apt. house. Will sell cheap and on terms. Owner at 520 East Fifth.

Dixon Says

Ask Mr. Smith—He Knows
THE VITAL THING for you to consider in selecting your contractor Mr. Prospective Builder, is not what THE CONTRACTOR SAYS about his service but what HIS CUSTOM-ERS SAY.

Among our 150 SATISFIED CUSTOM-ERS is Mr. R. Carson Smith of the Reliance Title Company. Three years ago we built a house for Mr. Smith which he sold later and again last spring we were selected to build his lovely little home for himself and bride at 1115 W. Washington.

ASK MR. SMITH—then let us figure YOUR job. We can help finance city homes. W. H. Dixon, Contractor and Builder. Dixon's Durable Dwellings, 19th and Ross. Ph. 1688.

FOR SALE—A good little home for little home for Sale Lot, \$1200 age. Bargain.

F. C. Pope, Realtor 302 North Broadway.

FOR SALE—A good little home for

New Stuccos and 6 rooms with every convenience. Best school facilities in town. Ap-ply 1134 South Ross.

Raitts Rich Milk. FOR SALE-or exchange for smalle

some money.

tut, Mr. Buyer, if you are interested in a home in Orange, Balboa or Santa Ana or want one built any place in Southern California, come and talk with us.

For Sale by Owner Two north side homes. One is good enough for any banker, lawyer or business man. So is the other for that matter. Go see them and submit your own terms. Owner, T, Box 58, Register.

Two Good Ones In The Path of Progress on Main street. Fine, big, close in corner. An opportunity. See Geo. C. Wheater.

Phone 1693. 208 West Second.

Mr. and Mrs. Home Seeker I have a new (up-to-date) 5 room stucco home on a corner lot, site-walks and curb in, street paved and all paid, lawn and shrubs in. Close to school. Price \$4250. Terms. Own-er, W. D. Lambert, 222 So. Main St. Phone 3438-W.

Five Reasons Why You

Should Buy This Home

1—It is well built. Best material and workmanship. Will always look as it looks now, which is saying a lot.

2—It is strictly modern, of course. Also roomy and comfortable. Seven rooms with no skimping in space. Three bed rooms, largest 12x16 feet. Spanish type stucco exterior, with shrubs, lawn, stepping stones and two walnut trees. But you'll have to see to appreciate.

3—It is a corner lot, with paving on both streets in and all paid for. A \$700 saving for the buyer there. —It is only eight short-way blocks from the courthouse, in last of new close-in tracts. Northwest Santa Ana where you find fastest growing values in the county. Restrictions.

5—You couldn't duplicate this house and this location anywhere in Santa Ana under \$9500. But you can buy this property for \$8200.

Phone 2420-W for particulars.

FOR SALE—A beautiful 7-room Spanish style stucco with genuine Holland tile roof, figured gum finish, tile drain board, tile bath, Pembroke tub, pedestal lavatory, shower, barrel celling in living room, Senneta finish on walls with tiffany colors. Built-in mail box, etc., genuine quarter sawed oak floors, iniaid with walnut trim.nings. Double garage on large east front lot 56v185.

For Sale, \$6000 Beautiful 6 roc n stucco, very close in on south side, lot 50x150, paving paid, all kinds shrubs and bearing fruit, lot alone worth \$3500. Easy

FOR SALE—Best bungalow court in Balboa consisting of 19 modern 3-room houses near bay front; also large new beautifully furnished home and one 5-room modern bungalow. Bargain for cash, apply Plummer Place, Balboa, or Phone Newport, 56.

Nice Home For Sale

my fine home at a great sac-

See Owner at 413 N. Main.

FOR SALE-Mod. 6 rm. frame house, hardwood floors, large lot, garage, paved street. Orange trees, other fruit. Close to bus line, street car, school. \$3800. Terms. Inquire owner, 1410 West 6th.

For Sale or Exchange On good terms, 6-room almost new stucco bungalow. Paved street, wal-nuts. Phone 1322-W.

FOR SALE-1411 So. Ross, Barr Better Built, 5 rooms. Everything of the best. \$5500. Terms.

Oceanside Snap. Cheapest corner on state high-way, 60x100 feet, \$1100,00. \$150.00 down, bal. \$10.00 per month. Three inside lots on state highway \$1000 each, \$100.00 down, bal. \$10.0 per month.

One ocean front lot, \$500. Ask Mr. Smith—He Knows Ovocado land from \$400 per acre up

FOR SALE—A good little home for \$2000.00. Four rooms, cement cellar, double laundry tray, hot water where needed; garage; and good terms by owner. W. T. Kirven, Phone 8719J3.

FOR SALE-Lovely new furnished home, \$4500. 1308 South Flower. Call after 2 p. m.

60 City Houses and Lots 66 City Houses and Lots (Continued)

LONG BEACH business income for grove. Solid brick, 13-in walls, 50x 159 ft. Income \$334 mo. Two apts. above. Want good grove with or without buildings. Will assume, F. W. Brejcha, 2431 E. 7th, Long Beach

Here They Are There They Are

Thirty-one fine lots in the northwest
part of city. East front on Baker
St. and west front on Bristol, on the
north side of Washington. Streets
being put through, 5½ inch pavement. Sidewalk, curbs. Baker lot
building restrictions \$3000. Louise
St., \$4000. Lot \$1500. Lot \$1600.
One-third cash. Easy terms. 10%
discount for cash. See us at once.

Purdom

Phone \$093-W. 114 West Third.

Phone 3093-W. 114 West Third LOTS
Several clear lots, northwest; will trade for clear or half clear house or business property. P. O. Box 914. To be thankful for in Washington Park. Inducements to home build-ers on alternate lots. Will finance If you die while paying will cancel debt. P. O. Box 914.

For Sale, North Side Lot F. C. Pope, Realtor 302 North Broadway.

oWING to circumstances will sell my new stucco home and furn. very reasonable. Tile sink, instant heater, interior extraordinary. 819 N. Free-man. 4 doors off W 8th. Ph. 1293-W

North Broadway Property

e offer 50 feet frontage in the 800 clock on North Broadway at what we consider a bargain price. Splenapartment house site or good lo-on for physician's headquarters,

W. B. Martin, Realtor

Suburban FOR SALE—\$4500 buys cozy home, 419 North Lemon street, Orange, H. L. Skiles, R. D. 1, Box 378. Agents,

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT CALL 87 OR 88.

We'll Fully Finance a New Home For You in SUNNYSIDE GARDENS

Stop parting with rent money each Stop parting with rent money each month!

We stand ready to finance an attractive home in SUNNYSIDE GARDENS for families with regular incomes. Once established in this desirable community, your profits from rabbits and chickens will go a long way toward making the moderate monthly payments.

DRIVE OUT TO SUNNYSIDE GARDENS

Just south of Garden Grove
See the attractive houses there. Visit Mr. Kelley's model ranch.

A few ranches with comfortable houses and full equipment now available for \$100 down, full prices \$3750 to \$5000. Write or call

Deeble Chapman Corporation 212 Pac. S. W. Bldg. Phone 612-69 LONG BEACH

Tustin Acres Boulevard

costa Mesa with water, ideally located, poultry, berries, home or investmest. Must be sold this week. Any kind of terms. See me Wed. and Thurs. Santa na Hotel. T. A. Miller, owner.

66 City Houses and Lots WANTED-To exchange good home in Santa Ana for dairy cows or property in Pomona or Ontario, Mark Manning, 425 E. Third St., La Verne, Calif. FOR SALE or trade, \$2500 equity in new, up-to-date 5 foom stucco for what have you in Orange county, 1212 Lacy.

Los Angeles for S. A. LOS Angeles for J. A.

we houses and double garage on lot
50x147, eight blocks east of Main
and north of Slauson, good section,
near school. Price \$5500, Income
\$42 per month, and owner lives in
part, want small place or vacant
jots in Santa Ana to \$2500 value,
will carry balance back, Ralph A.

Woodford, 1002 W. Camille, S.A.

ROOM HOUSE, large walnut tree paved street, to exchange for 2, or 4 acres, sandy loam, improved or unimproved. Owners only. Phone 2438-J.

Want Santa Ana Have 5 acre walnut grove. Fine to cation. Want S. A. 5 or 6 room modern home. F. Box 99, Register

This Is Good

HUNTINGTON BEACH lot, 50x200. price \$1500.
Nice 3-room stucco, Santa Ana, \$2750. easy payments.
See W. B. Barnard, with Harp, 115 East Third, Phone 1716.

home here. Want Long Beach up to \$7000.

Clear home in Orange, 7 rooms, the best buy in Orange Co., well located close in. Owner says sell \$3250 on terms.

Clear home in Orange. Want good grove 5 or 10 aeres, will assume.

Clear 4 family flat in Los Angeles, \$200 mo. income. Will exchange for grove or vacant land Orange or Riverside county.

Clear 160 acre ranch in South Dakota. Will trade on home here and assume.

Clear duplex, good income, on nice corner. Will consider home here or Riverside.

Clear business lot right in city on corner (it is a good one). Will exchange on young grove and assume.

Clear improved 4 acre on Mission Blvd., Riverside Co. Want good 5 room stucco home here.

Clear Mo, farm of 160 acres, highly improved. Want grove or home in Orange county.

Yes, we have homes in Santa Ana for sale at prices that are right, on terms to suit you.

Special 1½ acre close in on West 5th St. clear, fair improvements, \$2200. \$300 cash and balance to suit you on contract.

If you want to trade or sell we get

contract.

If you want to trade or sell we get action for you. Come in.

Clear duplex in Phoenix for home here. John H. Neale

Real Estate

59a Country Property

60a City Houses and Lots

WANTED—To buy a lot not over \$1500. \$500 down. Call after 4.30, 522½ So. Van Ness.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of the resolution and creder of the board of directors of the debt. P. O. Box 914.

FOR SALE in Fullerton. 5 room stucco, double garage, fireplace, ½ acre of ground in orchard of berries and trees of all kinds. If you are looking for ideal home don't miss seeing this. See owner, L. D. Adair, 127 W. Commanwealth, office Phone 60; Residence 294, Fullerton.

Think—Act Quickly
Half acre chicken ranch, cottage, ideal for couple, gas, electricity, water, garage, chicken houses, gas brooder, orange trees. \$2650. Will not consider less than \$600 cash payment. No trades. See Napler, Orchard Drive, "Berger Half Acres," 1½ miles south Anaheim, one block west "Edison Power."

Choice Acreage

Costa Mesa with water, ideally located, poultry, herries, home or investment. Must be sold this week. Any kind of terms. See me Wed, and Thurs., Santa in a Hotel. T. A.

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Real Estate

For Exchange

65 Country Property

TRADE two clear lots Hillsboro, oregon, for good used car. 1033 West Camile St.

FOR EXCHANGE—50 acres near Merced, on good roads, all level and in cultivation, any amount of water for \$250 per year. Part in alfalfa, balance ready for crop. Buildings and equipment for small dairy. \$24,000 Mortgage \$5000. Want grove or city income. S. B. Edwards, 108 East Chapman Ave., Orange. Phone 225 and 710-W.

WANT—Middle west, oranges or wallanss accenter of Long Beach. Mortings \$5000. Want grove or city income. S. B. Edwards, 108 East Chapman Ave., Orange. Phone 225 and 710-W.

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WANT—Middle west, oranges or wallanss center of Long Beach. Mortings \$5000. Wo due \$25,000 due \$9 years. \$6'\$. See H. N. Killingsworth. 255 E. Ist. Long Beach. Phone 664-87.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 acres improved Colorado ranch, free of incumbrance for Southern California. Address O. Box 15. Register.

40 ACRES, good improved. Near Porterville. What have you? E. M. Schlotter, Rte. 1. Anaheim. Phone \$668-82.

WANT—orange grove in exchange for business property. Choice location. \$40,000. Will assume. \$31 S. Main.

EXCHANGE—12½ acre full bearing apple orchard Clear, for Santa Ana property. S. M. Hill, 105 W. \$2rd.

666 City Houses and Lots

WANTED—To exchange good home

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Financial and Market News

L. A. PRODUCE LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25 .- Trading

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 25.—3 cars of navels and 1 car of lemons sold. Market steady both.

Carnation FWK \$4.45
Goody FWK \$4.10
Sweetest Yet THP \$4.20.
Swell THP \$3.35
Alta Cresta RIV X \$4.50
Lemons
Campus SA X \$3.40

BOSTON

BOSTON, Jan. 25.—8 cars of navels and 4 cars of lemons sold. Navel mar-ket 15 to 425 cents lower. Lemons about 15 cents lower. bout 15 cents lower.

Navels

Double A EHCA \$5.80
Gold Elephant MOD \$3.65
Lamesa RIV X \$5.20
Whittier WD X \$5.20
Glendora Heights GF X \$4.50
Evolution GF X \$4.40
Mother Colony NOOR X \$4.95
Tiger SB X \$4.90
Colton Terrace SB X \$4.50
Floral SB X \$4.10
Luxury RH X \$4.90
Lemons
Household TC X \$4.30
Moose OK X \$5.60.
Pronghorn OK X \$4.15
Bonanza EBL \$3.95
National EBL \$3.55
Crocus HCA \$3.75
Mission Memories \$3.10

CITRUS MARKET

Official Fruit World Report
Ry United Press
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.—3 cars
f navels and 2 cars of lemons sold,
arket stronger on both oranges and
nions.

Advance OR X \$6.00.
Ranchito WD X \$4.70.
Everite OR X \$5.90.
Lemons
Pet SD X \$4.00.
Kaweah Mald CC X \$4.60
Basket CC X \$3.75

Mission Memories \$3.10

NEW YORK, Jan% 25.—17 cars navels, and 8 lemons sold. Weather fair. Navel market higher on 100s to 150s, lower on balance. Lemon market easier and lower.

Navels

Aurora THP \$6.00.

Mahala RIV X \$5.75

Swastika RIV X \$4.65

Victoria RIV X \$6.15

Navajo RIV X \$5.00

Casa Blanca RIV X \$5.90

Shamrock NOOR X \$5.90

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Cock of the Walk ST X \$5.70

Dreamflower ST X \$4.65

Athlete SA X 35.80

Ibex WD X \$5.40

Lusclous ST X \$6.15

Echo ST X \$6.35

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Pintana Boy SB X \$4.95

Airship FC X \$5.55

Pinnacle OK X \$5.50

Majesty OK X \$4.40

LaVerne Beauties LAV X \$6.50 Imp
\$6.25

Paul Nevron LAV X \$5.80.

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Dan Patch Imp SB X \$4.15

Big R Imp SB X \$4.25

Gold Seeker Imp SB X \$4.05

Reliable NOOR X \$5.45

Airship FC X \$6.00

Cactus RH X \$4.55

Lemons

Punch EMG \$4.40

Club EMG \$3.85

Jupiter EMG \$3.65

Trail DM X \$4.70 and \$4.65

Canyon DM X \$4.05 and \$3.90

Ventura VCIT X \$3.70.

Sea Coast VCIT X \$3.75

Meteor ST X \$3.75

Cub OK X \$3.35

Meteor ST X \$3.75

Cub OK X \$3.40

Monogram OK X \$4.40

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Lancer ST X \$4.65

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Lancer ST X \$4.10 Squash—Carlsbad, San Diego, Italian \$2.25@\$2.50 per lug. Summer, few 7c per lb.
Tomatoes—Mexico, originals, wrapped, mostly \$2.00@\$2.25 per lug, repacked \$2.75, ripes loose 7@9c per lb.

Lancer ST X \$4.10

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Navels

Canna HCA \$5.20

Cosmos HCA \$4.45

Golden Red MOD \$3.80

Summit MOD \$2.90

Wenderland Imp SDF X \$4.55

Hiddendale SDF X \$3.85

Red Globe RIV X \$4.05

Pepper Leaf RIV \$4.05

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Glendora GF X \$3.95.

Goodwill GF X \$3.55.

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Double A EHCA \$5.15

Chanticleer EHCA \$4.90

Rogue SOS \$4.75

Stage Coach SOS \$4.40

Romance LHT \$4.80

Mirth LHT \$4.50

Glen Rosa SO \$4.80

Glen Rosa SO \$4.80

Glen Rosa SO \$2.80

Mahala RIV X \$5.65

Swastika RIV X \$5.65

Red Globe RIV X \$4.90

Blue Globe RIV X \$4.90

Tunnel ST X \$3.80

Heart of Gold SB X \$5.25

Defiance ST X \$5.00

Mohawk OF X \$4.85

Whittler WD X \$4.75

Pico WD X \$3.90

Red C COV \$4.85

Royal Knight RH X \$5.25

Orchard King COV X \$5.00

Red Ridinghood SD X \$5.00

Hesperides SD X \$4.25

Airship FC X \$4.40

Coyote OK X \$3.30

Morning Sun ST X \$4.50

Meteor ST X \$3.60

Morning Sun ST X \$4.50

Windmill JM \$4.25

Mill on Floss JM \$3.15

Yorba Linda Gem MOD \$3.50

Friendly MOD \$3.30

LOS ANGELES—\$30.312,991.70.

SAN FRANCISCO.

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SAN FRANCISCO—\$28,800,000.
SEATTLE—\$6,128,296.
PORTLAND—\$5.627.670.
OAKLAND—\$4.225.600.
TACOMA—\$2,815.000.
PASADENA—\$1,287,621.82.
LONG BEACH—\$1,181.160.54.
SAN DIEGO—\$961.267.33.
BERKELEY—\$777,920.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Liberty bonds 3½'s, \$101.9; First 4¼'s, \$103.7; Second 4¼'s, \$100.22; Third 4¼'s, \$101.10; Fourth 4¼'s, \$103.23; Treasury 4's, \$106.22; Treasury 3¾'s, \$103.23. CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS Southern California—

Legal Notice

VAN DIEN-YOUNG CO.
Notice of Annual Meeting
The Annual Meeting of the Stock
holders of the Van Dien-Young Co.
a Corporation, will be held at the office of the Company, 508 East Fourth
Street, Santa Ana, California, on
Wednesday, January 26, 1927, at three
p. m. for the election of directors for
the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may
come before the meeting.
VAN DIEN-YOUNG CO.
H. B. Van Dien
Secretary Notice of S. A. V. I. COMPANY
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation Company will be held in the office of said company in Orange, California, on the first day of February, 1927, at 9 a. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before said meeting.

O. E. MANSUR,

Secretary.

WALL ST. JOURNAL

Lettuce—Imperial, 4-5 dozen mostly \$1.75@\$1.85, few \$1.90@\$2.00.

soft 2c per lb.
Onions—Sales Monday: Stockton, sacked per cwt. White varieties \$3.25 @\$3.50 according to size. Nevada, sacked per cwt. Yellow varieties \$3.25.
Oranges—Local, navels, all sizes, \$4.25@\$4.50.
Pears—Banning. Winter Bartletts, \$65½0 per lb. Wash., Winter Nellis mostly 3½@5c, Kieffers best 3@3½c, soft 8c per lb.
Peas—Central Calif., 20@22c per lb.
Coachella, 20@22c.
Peppers—Mexico, Bells mostly 14@ 15c per lb., San Diego, Bells 12@14c per lb. Poorer. 8@10c.
Potatoes—Carlots sales Monday—Stockton, sacked long whites special brands mostly \$3.25, ordinary \$2.650@\$2.75, poorly graded 1 car \$2.25. Idaho, sacked Burbanks U. S. No. 1. \$2.45@\$2.80. Oregon, sacked Burbanks undergraded 1 car \$2.55, poorly graded 1 car \$2.60. New stock, S. Calif., No. 1, 7½@9c per lb.
Rhubarb—Local, boxes Giant, Cherry

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RIBS-- 1235

BUILDING PERMITS

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY Mrs. Carey R. Smith, 1308 North Main street, alteration and repairs, brick business building, 104 East Fourth street, \$300.

L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES. Jan. 25.—Cattlereceipts 200, steady to weak; bulk
steers \$8.450 \$8.75; bulk she stock \$5.50

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COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Cotton opened upchanged to up 6.
January 1345: March, 1350: May, 1371; July. 1388; October, 1408; December, 1423.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Cash wheat: No. 3 red 131½; No. 1 hard 146½.

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selling in half acres for chicken
ratches. Now is the time to investigate. Bargain at \$2000 per acre.
\$7500 will handle. Next 10 acres
\$2500 per acre. See E. H. Ewing,
with Clifton J. Platt, \$31 F. Colorado St., Pasadena.

home seven room brick house, up-to-date in every way. North Broad-way Park. Reasonable price and terms. Owner 2422 Heliotrope Drive.

Have foundations with 18 to 20 inch carrying face, floor joists 14 in. on center solid red wood sheeting with 16 gauge wire and better than one inch stucco. Double floors with ½ in. clear quarter sawed oak floor. Dad burn it, I don't believe I had better say any more, I am afraid now I have talked myself out of some money.

Orange Santa Ana. Contractors De Luxe.

FOR SALE—6 room almost new, hard-wood floors, breakfast room. Large sleeping porch. Close in. Leaving town. Will sacrifice. No agents. 323 East Camile,

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rage on large east front lot 50x165, paved street. See it at 1220 S. Birch St. Small payment and balance on good terms. F. S. Gordon, 501 No. Main St. Ph. 411, evenings 2270-J.

F. C. Pope, Realtor

In view of the fact that I must make some changes in living arrangements, I will reil

Have clear city home to exchange for income property or as first payment on orange grove. Can make an attractive proposition.

James E. Neal WANT ranch home in exchange for S. A. home. G, Box 65, Register.

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FOR SALE or EXCHANGE—Apartment house in Santa Ana for house and lot or small chicken ranch, 24½ Plaza Square, Orange.

WANTED-To buy from owner, 5 to 10 acre Valencia grove. Give full particulars. L. Box 43, Register.

WANTED-To buy house to move P. O. Box 344, Huntington Beach

Legal Notice NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS'
MEETING TO CONSIDER INCREASE OF CAPITAL STOCK OF
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AND CAPES COD PORTAL MELODY TRAIT DONEE MEET SATE HAS ROSIN SAG AM TAR LA In for HAS ROSIN SAG

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The annual meeting of the stock-holders of The Irvine Valencia Growers will be held at the packing house of The Irvine Walnut Association near Irvine, California, on Monday, February 7th, 1927, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing vear and until their successors shall have been elected and qualified, and also to transact such other business as may be presented for consideration at said meeting.

W. B. HELLIS.

PAGES THIRTEEN TO EIGHTEEN

Betting on ball games by players is unethical in all cases. But certainly there is nothing crooked about a wager made by a player in which he picks his

From the dope that has emanated from the recent scandal gossip, the impression is created that betting on ball games by players is a modern habit. Far from it.

Many of the veterans of a score or more years back, the pitchers in particular, invariably had a bet down on their team to win any game that loomed up as impor-

Possibly they worked on the theory that such a wager was an incentive for them to do their very best. To most ball players money is a prized possession.

JACK POWELL'S CASE

I know of no veteran pitcher who backed himself as consistently as did Jack Powell, who finished his career as a big leaguer as a member of the St. Louis

Jack Powell was a great pitcher He would be in the Alexander-Johnson class of right-handers were he playing today. In addition to remarkable natural ability Powell had superlative confidence in himself.

Given good support by his team-mates, Powell figured he had a bet-

today, that other gang will have a mighty tough time trimming us." A working margin of two runs was all that Powell wanted. many modern pitchers would senthuse very much over so slight a

DUMBNESS NO ALIBI

Powell's favorite wager on himself was \$100 to win any time he stepped on the rubber, but he would century on his ability to trim the ers battling at South Pasaden

more confidence when a pitcher is travels to Glendale and San Diego working who has supreme confidence in himself. Powell, as the pitcher, always created that feeling among his teammates.

If there is such a thing as a good loser in sports, Powell was that individual. If the opposition hit him freely or some player tossed off his game through an error, he accepted the bad break as a part of the

A dumb play, however, was an excuse for much raving on the part of Powell, and he was a past master when he started.

Well do I recall a will show the confidence Powell had in himself. St. Louis was opposing Chicago. At the time the White Sox were fighting for the lead in the American league, while St. Louis was trailing in the second

JUST A COLLEGE TRICK

If it is possible to accurately dop the odds, Chicago was at least a Going into the last half of the

eighth inning, Powell was leading the great Ed Walsh, then at the height of his career, 1-0. Chicago had runners on first and third with one out. A rookie col-

lege catcher was handling Powell's stuff. For no reason whatsoever, the rookie, excited by a fake start the runner on first had made for cond, threw the ball to that base, which was uncovered. Powell could see his ball game

floating away as the "rah-rah" catcher made the "bone-head play," I was the umpire. Turning to me he merely said:

"When I bet that century on myself, I didn't figure on any of those college trick plays."

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EPISODE 13

REGAN IS WORRIED

RED EYE" REGAN, ED WHEELAN'S PROPRIETOR OF KLONDYKE SERIAL THE WILDCAT DANCE HALL, NOW TURNS ON LADY LOU"

AND DEMANDS TO KNOW WHAT SHE TOLD JACK GAMBLE -

YOU HAVEN'T LOST THE CLAIM YET, DADDY " I JUST KNOW THAT MR. GAMBLE AND MR KEGG WILL RESCUE



GEE, JACK, YOU'SE

DOUGH - BUT

HIXIE - I AINT

NO SUCKER!

SHOULDA SEEN THAT

GAL, KITTY, HANGIN'

ROUND ME AN' TRYIN'

TO GET SOME O' ME

YOU GOT ME IN TOO DEEP WITH YOU AN' YOUR CROOKE DNESS I WISH TO GOODNESS I HAD NEVER SEEN YOU, REGAM, OR "SLATTERY; OR, WHATEVER YOUR C NAME IS!

MEANWHILE JACK GAMBLE AND " ONE ROUND KEGG DROP IN AT A NEAR BY BAR TO COMPARE NOTES

WHAT KEEPS ME

FROM SHOOTING

YOU AT SUN-

RISE !?!

AND I MADE A HIT WITH "LADY LOU" ALSO CALLED REGAN "SLIPPERY SLATTERY " YOU SHOULD HAVE I TOOK . REGANS SEEN HIS ROULETTE WHEEL FOR "ONE ROUND", WHEN I LOOK AT YOU WITH



some two thousand years ago.

any. Consider:

On the contrary, maybe it was

WATCH OUT TO-MORROW FANS ! THERE'S DIRTY WORK AFOOT !

By ED. WHEELAN

SANTA ANA HIGH SCHOOL 'B' AND 'C' BASKETBALL TEAMS NEAR TOP; VARSITY FALTERS

Santa Ana high school's three basketball teams-A, B, and Care holding their own in this season's Coast Preparatory league chamany club he opposed. His favorite expression as he walked out to start a ball game was:

> the only undefeated teams in the league after second round games had been played in the varsity division. Pasadena and San Diego are sharing the leadership in the middleweight class while Santa Ana and Pasadena are ahead in the

This week's schedule brings to gether Santa Ana and South Pasa dena in varsity and Class C conany amount from \$10 up to a tests here Friday with the 'B' play Ball teams as a rule have much play at Alhambra; Long Beach comes north to meet Pasadena. Standings follow:

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South Pasadena 1	1	.5.00
Alhambra 1	1	.500
Pasadena 1	1	.500
Glendale	9	.000
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Santa Ana 0		

Next Friday's Games

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Long Beach, 35; Alhambra, 10. Whittier, 20: Santa Ana, 16. Pasadena, 20: South Pasadena, 15. San Diego, 16; Glendale, 10.

This Week's Schedule Alhambra at Whittier. Pasadena at San Diego. Santa Ana at South Pasadena. Glendale at Long Beach.

CLASS C STANDINGS

"If you fellows give me two runs is just a step out of the lead.

Long Beach and Whitier were midget group.

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Pasadena 1 1 .500	1
Glendale 1 1 .500	10
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Last Week's Results
Long Beach, 15; Alhambra, 13,
Santa Ana, 21; Whittler, 7.
Pasadena, 23; South Pasadena, 7.
This Week's Schedule
Whittler at Alhambra,
South Pasadena at Santa Ana,
Long Beach at Glendale.

Julia C. Lathrop junior high school drew first blood in its senior basketball series with Frances watching the South Main street institution nose out the Willardites, 16 to 12, at the Y. M. C. A.

Coach Ferris Scott's quintette got away to a flying start and ran up an eight-point lead in the first two periods, Vance, Gaspar and Pratt all finding the loop for

Frances Willard school now leads

Julia Lathrop in the midget and intermediate divisions with two consecutive victories, the juniors are tied with one victory each and conferred with Judge Landis fore leaving Chicago last night.

Cobb's attorney, Judge James Cobb, if given a clean bill of the Catalina swim.

It was Hastings who first heard of the Catalina swim.

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The lineup: F. Willard (12) (16) Julia Lathrop Foster (2). F. (4) Gaspar Cummings (5) F. (4) Pratt Mercurio (4) C. (8) Vance Gross. G. Case Thornill. G. Barnard

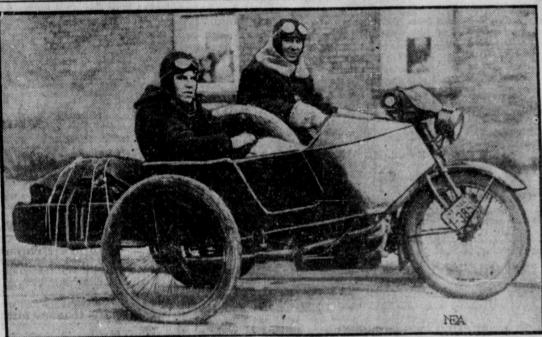
Substitutions: Willard—Pinnex (1) for Gross, Paul for Thornill. Lath-rop—Hunter for Barnard. Sybil Bauer Near

Death In Chicago

Young Stribling

MACON, Ga., Jan. 25.—Young Stribling, Georgia's light heavy-weight boxer, became a proud father yesterday, of an 8½-pound Athletic club Thursday night.

LOSERS-WINNERS-THEY STICK TOGETHER



Here's the start of the big adventure which brought fame and wealth to George Young and his friend, E. Willard junior high school yesBill Hastings. The two youthful Canadians are shown ready to start from Toronto for California aboard erday, almost 1000 students their second-hand motorcycle, last fall. Young is in the side car.

COMMISSIONER LANDIS MAY REINSTATE COBB, SPEAKER

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Likelihood the charges brought against them lings among his Greek followers away back there. That seems the skets. The Lathrop team's team- that Tris Speaker and Ty Cobb. and taken back into baseball, it is spiration. gained rapidly on its rival but was returned to honorable positions in bid for their services, Detroit, Catallan about Catallan about work wasn't so good in the second discharged managers of American believed that several gained rapidly on its rival but was returned to honorable positions in baseball, loomed today following advantage.

Vance, Julia C. Lathrop center, nade eight points to take high made eight points to take high would issue a statement on the cobb will go to Cleveland in experimental components of the cobb-Speaker matter later in the charge for Speaker

counsel , William Boyd of Cieve- basebal dills escaped land, conferred with Judge Landis fore leaving Chicago last night from Toronto to California to- with his life and without a title. yesterd.y and left for home last that he contemplated taking an gether. the Lathrop seniors are ahead by a one triumph margin.

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change for Speaker.

owners of Amedican league clubs If both players are vindicated of shelved him Sur y night.

COAST LEAGUE CLUB OWNERS **VOTE ON DRAFT RULE TODAY**

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 25.—Club- be taken at this morning's session of the Pacific Coast league of the annual winter conference.

Whether the Coast league owners CHICAGO, Jan. 25.— Sybil Bauer, holder of all world's records for women's back stroke swimming, was fighting for her life today in a Chicago hospital. Miss Bauer, whose wedding to Edward Sullivan, New York newspaperman, is scheduled to take place in June of the Pacific Coast league women's back stroke swimming, would adopt the new draft law, would adopt the new draft la

van, New York newspaperman, is scheduled to take place in June, is suffering from an intestinal disis suffering from an intestinal dis
Copies of the tentative agreement plan, and that San Francisco, Sacreached at the recent major-minor ramento, the Missions and Portland will probably vote against its adopis suffering from an intestinal disSprings, Ind., were distributed tion. Oakland and Seattle are in-Springs, Ind., were distributed tion. Oakland and Seattle are inamong the moguls yesterday with different and their stand is doubt-the announcement that a vote would ful.

ADAMS TO BOX SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 25 .-Is Proud Father Johnny Adams, local lightweight, will make his second home appear-

"Newcom sells good wood."

just plain friendship—the soul in two bodies" kind. Kansas Moguls

sparring partner and trainer.

SHORT SPORTS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Harvard tried to stop the publication of Wynant Hubbard's article, attacking Princeton football, it was revealed with the publication of letters from President Lowell to Hubbard and the publishers of three weekly magazines asking that it be not printed.

By HENRY L. FARRELL

(United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- One hard tap on the chin with the referee beating the arm for the well

old fighters. in Tex Rickard's garden Friday Santa Ana offense. night, Mike McTigue, former world's light heavyweight champion, is going to fight Paul Berlenbach, "Der Paullie," another former world's light heavyweight

McTigue is not a young fighter. Like a Vassar co-ed, he wants to be always sweet sixteen, and never kissed by a right hand on the jaw. Smith at guards. But the records show that Mike must be in the late thirties and his only kiss from a right hand on the ference but Santa Ana has the edge jaw came when Jack Delaney, the o npaper. Both squads have been sharpshooter of boxing, put him defeated once. Riverside lost to san Bernardino, a team which San-Genuine friendship means one down for the count. soul in two bodies, Aristotle wrote

Flowers Not In Order When McTigue was knocked out ped one to Pasadena. for the first time in his career by

Aristotle must have discovered another George Young and Bill Hastthe French Canadian, the boys in boxing alley ordered flowers for Mike and Jimmy Johnston, Jimmy having spe.,t some money for

character when he lured Battling It was Hastings who first heard Siki, a very dark hued boy of the

ding along with Young on foot after they had to sell the motor-cycle to buy food.

It was Hastings who jumped into the Pacific ocean fully clothed and swam the last 200 division—King Solomon, Billy Vida-christman. division-King Solomon, Billy Vidayards of the Catalina contest with beck and Johnny Risko. And his It's Bill Hastings, finally, who victims were not palookas.

is sharing with George Young the Friday night Old Man McTigue

Reinstated, Claim

terday said that Judge K. M. Landis will reinstate Ty Cobb and Tris Scrap In Fresno Speaker to organized baseball. Salsinger quoted an "authorita-

tive source" and declared that the Fields, undefeated since he entered FRESNO, Calif., Jan. 25-Mickey Detroit, New York and Washing- the lightweight ranks, is favored to ton American league teams are defeat Harry ("Kid") Brown indefinitely suspended by the Kanthe world, will fight here February after Speaker, while Cobb has sevtheir 10-round main event at Versas Boxing commission as the refor the local American Legion, anafter Speaker, while Cobb has sevtheir 10-rour
eral offers besides from the Giants. non tonight.

Capt. Squires' Return to Squad Will Aid Team In Contest Here Tomorrow

Fearful that his powerful scoring combination is in the throes of a midseason slump and may never reach the peak of form again for at least 10 days, Walter Scott, soach of the Santa Ana junior college basketball squad, was despondent today and refused categorically to predict victory for his Dons over the Riverside junior college outfit in the conference set-to that will be played in Andrews gym tomorrow

Off their early season showing. the Dons looked like certain cage champions of the Southern California Junior College conference and they began their league season most impressively. Injuries and mediocre eamwork resulted in overwhelming defeat for the Santa Anans at the hands of Pasadena last week and the reversal caused such a spirit of discouragement to spread over the squad that Scott has had to work diligently to get the team back into some kind of a proper mental attitude.

Not only have injuries weakened the team, but the players, hard hit known count of ten, has ended the by final exams, are not up to par. career of some young and many Faris Edgar, chief point scorer on Coach Walter Scott's team, is in a Which leads up to the point that slump and that is a blow to the Captain Donald ("Squeek") Squires who was injured will be

> in more than a week but it is doubtful if he will be able to go the entire route. The probable starting lineup will be Faris Edgar and Frank Labrucherie at forwards; Keith Rogers at

back in the game for the first time

center; Donald Squires and James Riverside junior college has one of the strongest teams in the conta Ana defeated and the Dons drop-

Santa Ana and Fullerton high school Class C teams will clash in a curtain-raiser tilt at 7 o'clock.



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Mickey Walker to Suspend Hudkins TOPEKA, Kas., Jan. 25.-Ace

Hudkins, Nebraska boxer, has been Walker, middleweight champion of sult of a cancelled bout between nounced today on his return from Hudkins and Battling Levinsky, Los Angeles, where articles for the alias Syd Socklyn. According to fight were signed by Jack Kearns the commission, evidence has been found that Levinsky was Hudkins

Made in Santa Ana

manager of Walker.

NEW YORK—After a short and unexpected visit here to get his contract changed so that he will not have to appear in any more "five a day" theaters, Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion, will leave tomorrow for Spokane to resume his vaudeville tour.

NEW YORK—Jack Delaney, world light heavyweight champion, will defend his title against Jimmy Delaney, St. Paul, in Chicago, March 17, his manager appropriet

Legal Notice

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EDISON The children of Edison school enjoyed a three-day visit from a large desert tortoise, belonging to Miss Elizabeth Burnell, assistant supervisor of nature study in the Los Angeles city schools, who is conducting an extension course in nature study in Santa Ana. The following compositions are

from fourth and fifth graders: Slow But Sure The tortoise is very slow No matter where he goes; For he has a house on his back Which is very much like a sack. "But," says he, "the house you see Is a very great help to me."

The Tortoise

-By Maxine Frank.

The tortise lives in the desert. which serves as his house. lives very happy in his little shell Streaks.

Eugene White. The Tortoise

brought into our class room. I they are framed they will be named it Ana Jane. It was a beautiful thing for the shell he the least tardiness for the month. wore was not at all like most of the tortoises.

When you go near it goes into its shell for it is frightened. A

Helen Allison.

The following third graders:

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The following third graders:

Chorus, Mary Cianfoni; property

man, Bess Simmons; Wing Lee,

Lillian Hurwitz; Lang Fo, Law
rence Patterson; nurse, Helen

Hamilton; Hi Lee, Kyoshi Hig
linda Casarez. nie Bright, Tamiko Hegashi, Her- Hamilton; Hi Lee, Kyoshi Higlinda Casarez.

Improvement Club club held a meeting Friday, Jan-As the roll was called each person told a joke, the members also giving their reports.

ey, Virgil Jones, Barbara Warne, There will be a short program, McLain, Ruth Migendt, Geraldine ey, Virgil Jones, Ellen Du Temple, and the students will be told of Narrerro, Marion Pauli, Samuel

lagher. The venture Forth class like pupils. The light like States, Ardith Slaughter, Betty J. Thursday. A committee of five make the acquaintance of their lit-selber, Ardith Slaughter, Betty J. was appointed to prepare for the tle sisters on this occasion. Both Spaenhower, Harry Thompson, Virto be given to the Live boys and girls, promoted from the ginia Van Brunt. Oswald Williams.

Wire club. The next meeting of the club are invited to this reception. will be a demonstration meeting of "Something Worth While." Penmanship Certificates

Ten members of the 6A class received improvement certificates for writing. The children were Hazel Martin, Bobbie Brown, Bruce Harnois, Bruce Barton, Virginia Carisoza, Essie Smith, Opal Haddock, Helen Rugger, Benton Van Diene, Anamae Hum-

He sleeps most of the time. He has a head like a snake. The tortoise eats lettuce. He walks very day afternoon. Miss Lindsay, slowly. When anyone comes near physical education teacher um-He was 8 to 7 in favor of the Blue

Pictures The two pictures "Lifting Fog" and "Wild Heliotrope," from the journed. Colonial institute, earned by the One day there was a tortoise children, came last week. When

FRANCES WILLARD

The following stories, a response to a picture, advertising jello, were was to be given in the Washing-Creek."

of boys presented two scenes from Cambridge and Cambridge and the Cambridge and Once there were two boys. Their names were Jack and John. Jack was eating jello when along came of the habitar and small children were especially invited. The girls were very happy to offer their services in taking care days. In her absence Miss Iva fight. When Jack fut up he poses of the club is to personal Lathrop was very glad to see Mrs. There are other pretty personal kicked the jello over and neither helpful services to the school and Webber at school again on Thurs- Like Paris or like Rome;

mented. The cast was as follows: The following third graders: Chorus, Mary Cianfoni; property ashi; Lee Mee, the duck; Jay, Betty Hawk; soldiers, Herbert tioner, Marvin Johnston; orches-

tra, Evelyn Walbridge, Mary Jane us again. Nickel and Anne Hilton. Mothers and Daughters Banquet

LOCAL SCHOOLS Betty Bradley and Betty Gallagher.

Venture Forth Club

The Venture Forth club met The Students will be told of the Students will

> grade schools to Frances Willard shown at McKinley school during Fathers and Sons Banquet The boys and their fathers of the music memory contest last The boys and their latters of week.
>
> Frances Willard are planning one week.
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> The following pupils of the of the most successful and happy of the most successful and happy Fourth grades received 100 per have their banquet at the Y. M. cent; C. A. on the evening of February 4. All are aske dto save that date Margaret Myers, Margaret Perry, as this meeting is sure to be a Jeff Runyan, Wesley Duncan, Doris big success and one which every boy and his father should attend.
>
> Poole, Jake Hage, Nadine Baker, Charlotte McCausland, Lucile Baker, Blanche Moon, Eleanor Freburg,

Scrap Book Club The semi-monthly meeting of Russell Elliget, George Buck, Leslie the Scrap Book club, under the direction of Miss Fitz, was held Monday, January 17. An article was raine Clark, Floyd Deck, Joe McInslowly. When anyone comes hear pired for the boys. The score read by Jean Bishop on scrap tyre, Frederick Elbinger, Evelyn books. A discussion was held on Mann, Donald Evans, Walter Burke, the election of officers and after Ralph Fore, Ervin Upchurch, Arworking on some very interesting thur Githens, Jimmy Gulledge, scrap books the meeting was ad-journed. Charles Hilligas, Wesley Hauck, Chester Hawlett, Lloyd Miller,

JULIA LATHROP

At an assembly Tuesday, January, 18, Lathrop enjoyed an excellent program put on by the high school glee clubs and the Lathrop Blakeslee, Virginia Clapp, Marian At the regular meeting of the boys and girls glee clubs gave aldene Griffith, Naomi Hawkins, lettuce but it would not eat for it willard Welfare club on January several songs which were appre-was too frightened. We examined 19 the officers for the ensuing clated by the Lathrop students. Betty Lee, Mildred Pearson, Georgia him very closely and then molded semester were elected. They are The Lathrop girls' glee club gave Snyder, Alsa Thompson, Edna Wilas follows: President, Georgia several songs and dances in cos- son, Harriett Zimmerman and Ber-Gail Pennock; vice president, tume by way of advertising the nice Wellet. of boys presented two scenes from California is beautiful,

Where the sun shines all the day.

this way were Natt Neff, who interesting program is promised.

the members in the class contributed their efforts to the social study

McKINLEY

department of Lathrop.

Naomi Isham who has been very The John Muir Improvement Sammis and Ted Pinnix; execuweek of January is able to be with

Garden seeds were sold by Mrs. G.



Angus Dunlap, Mollie Holzknecht,

Evelyn Roberts, Lucile Emerson

Van Gorkum, Tommy Croddy, Lor-

Limbert, Norman

Tevis Limbert, Herman Stolte, Wel-

mot Long, Evelyn Denne, Wayne

Paiell, Gilbert Prescott, John

Quom, Richard Wright, Dorothea

Beautiful California

With the birds and the flowers,

PARENT TEACHERS

There will be a meeting of the McKinley P.-T. A. Thursday, Jan-

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neeting of the year as it is dedicated to the fathers. Every parent is urged to attend, and a very

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Elsie Franke.

At least it seems to me. There are other pretty places,

uary 27, at 7:30 p. m.

California for my

Howard Park, Gordon Paul, John

Ralph

Maxwell.

And then Grandma Danced

Dr. Caldwell's

SYRUP

PEPSIN

TE were quite alarmed about mother. She wouldn't V eat, was terribly constipated, bilious, and seemed to be fading fast. We thought it due entirely to her 86 years of age. But a neighbor brought over a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and it was really remarkable how she picked right up, and now she can even dance around with her grand-children. Now we are never without Syrup Pepsin in the house." (Name and address furnished upon request.)

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DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Nathan Forrest

Sketches By Kroesen Synopsis By Braucher



Shortly after his enlistment, Forrest was called by Governor Harris of Tennessee to organize a cavalry battalion. He was made a lieutenant-colonel, and in February. 1862. took part in the defense of Fort Donelson. With General Floyd, he refused to surrender and escaped, taking all the mounted troops with him. leaving General Buckner to capitulate.



On the bloody field of Shiloh, Forrest fought with distinction. But General Beauregard was routed by Sherman's



Forrest's cavalry and courage alone stood between the fleeing Beauregard and the victorious, pursuing Sherman.



But his courage and his cavalry kept Sherman back. With a small detachment of troops, Forrest faced Sherman's thousands and charged. Forrest paid the penalty with a bullet in his body, but after inflicting heavy losses, rode on after Beauregard, and the spirit of the union pursuit was broken.



THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinymites watched Clowny ride, and rather feared that he would slide right off the seal because its skin was slippery as could be. But Clowny didn't slip a speck. He wrapped his legs around its neck and sat there very upright. The Eskimo then laughed aloud, and promptly yelled to all the Quite a smart wee chap was he.

The seal was funny to observe.

The test of the seal because its skin was slippery as could be. But Clowny didn't slip a speck. He wrapped his legs around its neck and sat there very upright. The Eskimo then laughed aloud, and promptly yelled to all the crowd, "You'd better keep your eye on me, if you desire some if you desire some in the form of the shelf" in your pantry? If you don't, you will find it very much don't, you will find it very much don't, you will find it very much worth while to put one in. Often some friend happens in and, because we feel the forthcoming is good with a quickly made lemons are lements, we fail to urge her to take "pot-luck" with us.

The seal was funny to observe.

The vegetables are almost legals of expression they become, just as the more capable of expression they become, just as the more the don't, you will find it very much don't, you will find it very much take this sort of ride. Go right a plain custard pudding. Then there are many varieties of cannet pression they become, just as the more the don't, you will find it very much there are many varieties of cannet puddings. Then there are many varieties of cannet puddings. The market that some friend happens in and, because we feel the forthcoming is good with a quickly made lemons are placed and pull your trick. I'll bet cause we feel the forthcoming is good with a quickly made lemons are placed and puddings. The market that the pression they become, just as the more trickly and puddings. The shelf" in your pantry? If you don't, you will find it very much take that the pression they become, just as the more capable of expression they become the more capable of expression they become the more capable of ex

rough." But then the Liskimo Clowny'd meet. replied, "You stay right where you

"If you seek thrills, I'll gladly aid, ice in the next story.)
but if I do, I am atraid that you'll (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

LOUNGING OUTFIT

where he'll take me, but it can't be very far. I guess I've really had enough. To ride like this to yet. The other Tinies wondered then, what fate poor definitely just what each article wondered then, what fate poor definitely just what each article licious baked like a custory with every passing emotion are the ones.

(Clowny is afloat on a cake of

ANSWERED LETTERS

E.—The coloring you mention is the oil when you massage your scalp no worse for the skin than any good each day.

Blue Eyes—The cream you are Blue Eyes—The cream you are hese things are harmful unless using is making your skin more An' I like cake an I like pie,

be applied very sparingly and only at such times when it is imperative.

Itching Elbows—Consult the doctor about the condition, as it appears to be one of the forms of eczema. You can relieve the itching expensive to the cold months.

Peggy—The oval shaped nail helps to give the impression of tap-

noticeable if there is a very low the shape of your different fingers. B. G.—As your hair had the tencut girdle worn. Cold water bathing and friction from a coarse towel to stimulate the circulation will help

ffect upon the coloring.

Discouraged—You may need a fore you comb the hair again.

Mrs. C. B.—The tenden again.

Mrs. C. B.—The tenden again. are so confined in the school work.

Try one in which there is cod liver oil as this will fatten you in addition to hullding you want in addition to hullding you want in addition to hullding you want in a hullding to hullding the hullding to hullding the hullding to hullding the hullding to hullding the hullding the

is an antiseptic, but since your hair head.

Tomorrow—Scalp Diseases.

oduce it.

V. M.—Bobbing the hair has no turn the ends so they form into curls; let them dry this way be-

ion to building you up in every doctor and not depend upon local O. T.—The hair tonic you have the cause for them even though the an antisentic, but since your hair tones an antisentic, but since your hair beat

HANDY SHELF FOR KITCHEN S. O. S.

From side to side his form would swerve. If you have ever seen one in a circus tent, you know. He need his flampy fins quite neat like on me, if you desire some of course an emergency shelf fun." He slapped the seal upon must be composed chiefly of canned products, and here your tions about serving them may be welcome. Serve asparagus on of vision.

The vegetables are almost legion, but perhaps a few suggestions about serving them may be welcome. Serve asparagus on of vision. used his flappy fins quite neat like made a move through which his you and I would use our feet, and when he moved them forward, one by one, it made him go.

Then Clowny said, ""Twould be more fun if some of you could make him run." I don't know where he'll take me, but it can't made a move through which his of canned goods will stand you in good stead. Choose only the best made a move through which his of canned goods will stand you in good stead. Choose only the best will "stretch" the good stead. Choose only the best will "stretch" the good stead. Choose only the best meats and vegetables, fruits and condiments for the shelf, remembering that often there isn't time being that often there isn't time to an acceptable main hot dish for luncheon. Poached eggs can be served on toast with melted butter poured toast with melted butter poured toast

possible your shelf should contain with hard cooked egg. the makings of a full meal—soup, meat, vegetables, saiad and desmeat, vegetables, salad and dessert—each article chosen for its shelf, replace it. Otherwise you will soon find the shelf depleted and valueless. And don't use the first up then down for the stock upless it's a real areas to the first up then down for the stock upless it's a real areas to the first up then down for the stock upless it's a real areas to the first up then down for the stock upless it's a real areas to the first up then down for the stock upless it's a real areas to the first up then down for the stock upless it's a real areas to the stock uple

Don't Repeat Flavors In planning meals, avoid any epetition of flavors. For instance, lon't serve a cream of tomato coup followed by scalloped tomaoes or eggs or fish in a tomato If nuts appear in the salad, don't repeat them in the dessert. If a fruit cocktail begins the meal, keep away from a

fruit salad. It is quite seldom that a whole meal must be arranged from the emergency shelf—usually just an additional or "company" touch is needed. For this extra touch keep a can of nuts all cracked and picked out ready to use, a tin box of marshmallows, a tin of extra fine salad wafers, a bottle of olives, a jar of mayonnaise and a package of the long-keeping variety of cheese. Home-made eatsup or chili sauce added to the mayonnaise will make a Russian dressing to serve with head lettuce for a dinner salad that is sure to please. Or the nuts and olives can be finely chopped, combined with checse and made into tiny balls served on lettuce leaves if the amount of lettuce is short

A can of salmon, tuna fish, crab meat, shrimp or boned chicken of the ablest military leaders of will solve a luncheon salad problem or the luncheon main dish. the Confederate cause, died at Any one of the fish or the chicken Springfield, Tenn. Born at George- will be most satisfactory if served town, D. C., Feb. 8, 1817.

1877—A statue of Robert Burns on hot, split baking powder bis-

1898-Joseph McKenna resigned valuable. The chicken soup needs as attorney general in the McKin- only to be reheated without even

The vegetables are alm

of food will be used for at the licious baked like a custard with every passing emotion are the ones time of emergency. You might eggs and milk. Stewed tomatoes we admire. By stealing a glance have a small grocery store at your gain distinction if tiny crisp out of the corner c. her eye at an If you want beautiful eyes, use lbow, but without a variety that cubes of toast are sprinkled over auspicious moment, woman has will furnish a well-balanced and the top. Canned spinach should wrecked empires. appetizing meal the emergency shelf is lacking in its mission. If

and hit-or-miss meal is effaced. stock unless it's a real emergency.

SMART FOOTWEAR



This white kid shoe with bowknot motif of green lizard is the smart with this sign, and have sampled

tions, but pray keep your doubts light; the grain is fine and close alternation, tends to incite the flow to yourself .- Goethe.

LIKES AND DISLIKES

Says Janet: "I like jam on toast, "I like my dolls an' all my things But candy's what I like the most. An' our canary when it sings, sed to excess. Any rouge should sensitive, and also increasing the An' I don't know the reason why, An' I like having company,

But I don't like to have to stay At home when mother goes away

eczema. You can relieve the itching somewhat if you use witch hazel, but this is only for temporary help.

L. B.—A large bust will be less blotchy over the cold months.

Diotchy over the cold months.

Peggy—The oval shaped nail helps to give the impression of taphazel, but this is only for temporary help.

An' mashed potatoes—yes, I do, An' bread an' sugar, an' I think legister tips. All the nails should be trimmed in the same way no matter what the difference is in patients.

But I'm not fond of this like to slide upon my sled. "Today we built a snow man tall

Ah, Those Eyes--Ninon Suggests You Roll Your Own

BY NINON For NEA Service

A glamorous French actress used to sing a song about her inability to make her eyes behave.

As she warbled her difficulties in preserving discipline these same orbs rolled and roved most charmingly so that everyone who saw he was delighted that her particular eyes did not fall in with the conventional idea of what the wellbred eye should do.

And if they had behaved, they would not have been nearly so beautiful or devastating, and the actress might not have captivated so many hearts. For the more you work your eyes and strengthen the Do you have an "emergency ways good with canned fruit or muscles, the more capable of ex-

Train them on the following exer- or working too long in one posi-One more suggestion. As soon cises. First, look straight ahead in fashion; then, without moving your dentally get enough sleep and first up, then down. Repeat 10 If you will gently massage the

> your next bout. Rest Them Frequently the right and to the right-all with conscious of the heat or cold. your head rigid and immovable.

By this time, your eyes will have washes or fluids in your eyes unearned a rest and it will be advis- less a doctor has ordered them able to close them for a few min- but boracic acid, diluted with pure To keep the wrinkles and crow's ommended.



tion. Rest them frequently-inci-

times. Still, without moving your muscles around your eyes a few head look as far to the right and minutes each evening you will then to the left as you can. Close find that very relaxing and restand rest them before you take up ful. If you are tired and want to brighten your yes, lie down, close your eyes and apply alternately Combine these evercises into pads wrung from ice water and one by loking first to the left, from warm water. Hold each over then upward, downward and to the lids until you are no longer

It is not advisable to use most filtered water, is universally rec-

Queer Quirks of

ITS SAP PRODUCES SIRUP AND SUGAR By ARTHUR N. PACK

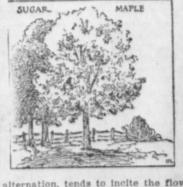
President, American Nature Ass'n. "Maple Sugar ahead!" Anyone who has traveled through New England must be familiar

ome of the delicious candy it advertises. But how many recognize the tree that produces the maple sugar and know how the sweet is obtained? The sugar maple sometimes attains o 70 or even 100 feet; it is re-

markable for the whiteness of the The wood is white but acquires a rosy tinge after exposure to

forms in the arrangements of the fibres, one undulated like those of the curled maple, and one of spots pect and climatic variations that which gives the name "bird's-eye" the flow of sap on the south and naple to this species. The sap is boiled and the sirup, earlier than on the north and west

when reduced to a proper con- side of the same tree. -out sistence, runs into molds to form The average quantity of sap per frosty nights and sunny days in season.



and when polished has a silky which is more abundant during lustre. It exhibits two accidental the day than the night.

So sensitive are the trees to aseast side has been noticed to be

cakes. A cold northwest wind, with tree is from 12 to 25 gallons in a



multitude of business complications."

Speaking of Proverbs -a fitting proverb of the business world today would be: "An immediate answer turns aside a

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two in boiled custard and substi- States. tute for each egg omitted from the cornstarch.

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ured brocade. Bands and sable fur outline the coat and add a rich note. Born Dec. 5, 1820.



Modern love is made much quicker, but doesn't seem to last as long.

Ioday's Anniversaries

land on an expedition against Corsalad wafers, lightly buttered and

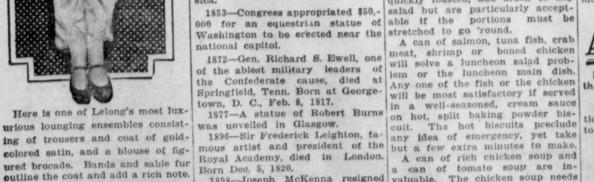
national capitol.

BOILED CUSTARD ley cabinet to become a justice of the addition of water. The toma-the supreme court of the United to soup requires reheating with

recipe, two level tablespoons of hamen at Luxor, Egypt, was re- be kept fresh in cans and are alopened.



States,
1925- The tomb of King Tutank- of milk or cream.



Lady fingers and macaroons can



quickly toasted, add much to any model to take south.

Prove all things: hold fast to that which is good.—1 Thess. 5:21. I will listen to anyone's convic-



JUNIOR REGISTER

Newspaper Written by and Devoted to Orange County High School Students



George Griffith Is Elected Vice President by Tustin High School Voters

By VIRGINIA VIAU TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Newman elected student body president for the second semester by a majority of 17 votes over Jack Taylor, in election held January 19. Newman has attended Tustin

high school during all of the three and a half years of his high school course. During these terms he has held various offices. As a president of the honor society; of the latter organization he is a permanent member. Now, in his ning manager of the Audion, the school annual. Other

Wednesday were: Vice president, George Griffith; secretary, Mildred Staples; treasurer, Edwin Hind; forensic manager, Virginia Viau; boys' athletic manager, Thomas Crawford; girls' athletic manager, Elmer Lane; parliamentarian, Elmer Ritner; yell leaders, James Cole and Kenneth Forbes; song leader, Juanita The election, held January 19,

held the date previous to this, when John Newman received 98 votes to the 97 received by Jack Taylor. As the election was so close, the two candidates requested a new election. This request was allowed by the student body when a unanimous vote was taken to this effect.

Students have expressed the opinion that never before have they seen such interest and spirit shown in a Tustin student body

BEACH GIRLS TO PLAY STICK GAME

BY MYRNA RITCHEY HUNTINGTON BEACH UNION

HIGH SCHOOL, Jan. 25.—The girls' physical education classes of the SCHOOL, Jan. 25.—The Hi-Y two nice common-sense high school are going to take up hockey in the near future. club wa

Since the basketball season has closed, the girls have been anxious for other sports.

instructor, Miss Cleland, announced made a few remarks. that after Christmas vacation, they would take up hockey. The equipment has now arrived.

'Sailor Maids' Operetta To Be

Maids" is the operetta to be given by the glee clubs of the

ters around four main characters; hoped to develop a fine team. Frances Marie Templeton, Ethel Brown; Jeanette, her friend, Ruth is portrayed by Myra Bragg. The planned. real comedians in this comedy are Ogia and Gerrald, Warren Van Pelt.

Two cases of "Lover at First chaplain, is correct. The house mili-Sight" are shown. In both cases tary committee is to question pubthe girls are deceived as to the lishers on his charges of erroneous identity of their lovers, mistaking accounts of the activities of Amerone of them for the caterer and ican soldiers. the other for the fiance.

Captain Dover and Mrs. Templeton are the other characters. Butter will cream with sugar ions or potatoes have been boiled they are played by Edgar Mark more easily if it is slightly warmed makes an excellent substitute for and Robert Prior.

Miss Edna May Abbey, music instructor, and Mrs. Irene Prindramatic teacher, charge of the staging of this op- and traveled at the rate of a mile

Gargle Aspirin for Tonsilitis

oughly. Repeat in two hours if of the New England Conservatory cluded. necessary.

Be sure you use only the genu-

UNIFORM DRESS PROBLEM VEXES GIRLS AT ORANGE; OPPOSITION IS EXPRESSED

ORANGE UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Jan. 25 .- The question of uniform dress for girls at Orange union high school is greatly agitating the student body, particularly the girls, as they are the students who will have to wear the white middies and blue skirts, if adopted. The following are some

earn in school is how to dress cor-

rectly. Through contact with oth-

Germany army."

previously attended.

time I become very tired of them.

become so tired of them that they

Argonaut Notes

From Garden Grove

By SAM S. SASAHARA

BY ALMA HARRIS

HUNTINGTON BEACH UNION freshman, he was president of his HIGH SCHOOL, Jan. 25-For sevpresident of the student body and Mr. Meairs, instructors of the commercial department of the high school, have been plan-Comorganize a senior year he is the business mercial club. The material necessary to start the organization has arrived and the first meeting is dies and skirts. I do not say that by two rousing yells.

being planned. To obtain membership, the student must carry at least two commercial subjects. At the first meetappropriate names for officers will be given, although the election will large school where the girls have the club.

for the organization. to the present time, there remind me of fail birds. In a short tion from the fair sex. was a re-election over the one have been no clubs organized in the dents-those studying bookkeeping, shorthand, typing and commercial arithmetic—are taking great inter-est in their work. Because of this and skirts!" enthusiasm, it is believed that the

club will be a great success. In the majority of the schools of want to be able to express our own the United States, clubs are form- individuality and there is no better vacation. ed to stimulate the interest of the way for a girl to do this than students. Hopes are held that the through her own personal appear-Other plans will be made in the future.

Fullerton Frolicks

UNION HIGH FULLERTON club was host to the members of dresses. Variety is the spice of life." play games this year that they were not allowed to play before.

Since the backshall dress. The new captains, Frank Del Gorgio and Robert Hezmel-Soon after school began, their halch were introduced and each

cluded in the Fullerton union high first league game to their old Mrs. Pringle, the dramatic teachschool student body. Francis and rival, Tustin, by the score of 14 er, is the only teacher in the school Ruth Snow are members of the to 11. It was a real fight, both who has not succumbed to the fad. yearling class. The sophomore teams played very well. class has Vesta and Verial Wyatt, Donald and Dorothy Kisner, Esther and Elizabeth Bohling. The seniors said they surely enjoyed junior twins are Robert and the trip to Big Pine and many the trip to Big Pine and many want to go again before the snow sweet and becoming old fashioned By ELIZABETH LEHNHARDT
GARDEN GROVE UNION
SCHOOL, Jan. 25. — "Sailor
Maids" is the operetta to be
given by the given clubs of the street of th

Maids is the operetta to be given by the glee clubs of the graden Grove union high school, March 11.

The girls in the 8:30 a. m. gym-seniors on Wednesday morning. Garden Grove union high school, nasium class have taken up soccer. That's one game where a down the colors, but didn't do The boys don't say much about The story of the operetta cen- good kick means something. It is anything, so the seniors took the their thoughts in regard to longcolors down by themselves.

The Girls Friendly Society will Quarterly examination has al-Ryan; David Kern, Clark Hay-hurst; Edward Dover, Rush Bum-Fullerton Ebell club. Special en-and everyone is busy reviewing

> RAISES BIRD QUESTION WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 - The to have its picture in annual

A chorus of sailor maids and Mexican eagle, rather than the another of sailor boys is formed American eagle, is on the face of 1 was the announcement made by the rest of the members of the American school textbooks, if Lt. Miss Dodson, annual advisor. Col. T. J. Dickson, retired army

first, but not allowed to melt.

If you could ride from the earth have to Alpha Centauri, the nearest star, a minute, you would reach your gingerbread, to make a rich and destination in 18,000,000 years. spicy dessert.

Orange Peals

VEGETABLE WATER

The water in which carrots, on-

clear water in soups and stews.

ORANGE UNION HIGH fered by Mr. Stoner. Mildred Bush

January 28.

first quarter,

SCHOOL, Jan. 25 .- William Fuhr- won second prize. mann, the new music supervisor at Orange high school, has had 17 years' experience in music instruction, chorus and orchestra leading. member of the faculty, concerning He is a member of the American her European tour last summer, is Guild of Organists. He holds a printed in the last issue of the "Re-A harmless and effective gargle state certificate from the Buffalo, flector," the high school weekly to dissolve two "Bayer Tablets N. Y., state normal, a state certiof Aspirin" in four tablespoonfuls ficate from Cornell university and interesting and instructive and the of water, and gargle throat thor- a certificate from the music school students regret that they have con-

Oleta Myracle won the cash prize February 3 and 4. All students will the Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for the best picture depicting a character from the works of "one" and "two" students the examinations. For the one of the cash prize the cash prize that the examinations. For the cash prize the examinations are the examinations and the cash prize that the examination is the examination of the cash prize that the examination of th Chaucer, the prize having been of- inations are just practice.

The concluding article of a series written by Phyllis Lucy Keyes, a

Examinations are scheduled for

Conservation of Financial opinions expressed on the subject: Lavinia Compton-"We come to Resources Chief Aim of school to prepare for the future. Young Celibates Among the important things girls

By RODNE' CHAMBERLAIN ers and personal experience, they ANAHEIM UNION HIGH earn what styles and colors are best suited to them, how to wear SCHOOL, Jan. 25 .- Although the their clothes in the most becoming Jolly Bachelors do not make screen way, and the other things that acting the principal objective of make a person well dressed. Many their club, nevertheless they parirls go from high school out into ticipated in a local film, taken esthe world; and if they have uniform pecially for the popularity contest dress in school, a great problem is held at an Anaheim theater. In before them, a problem that would the scene were the participants of be almost wholly solved, but for the the contest representing the leadmiddies and skirts they are com- ing business houses of the city, the pelled to wear when in high school. Bachelors forming an escort.

The club reserved a section in "This middle and skirt idea is to promote democracy, but one teach- the theater and in the evening at er hit the nail on the head when tended the program, which featurhe said 'Democracy does not nec- ed the popularity contest for the essitate that we standardize like the selection of "Miss Anaheim." Those in the theater not aware of the Helen Prentise-"Down with mid- Bachelors' presence, were informed

Later, the brotherhood adjourned from inexperience, for I were them for about two years in a school I to a confectionery, where an open meeting was held. Before being "The first reason I object to them served with ice cream, the club's ing, the purposes and aims of the is because they do not give the girl newly-pledged members were call club will be discussed. Selection of a chance to use her own individual- ed upon for speeches and were ask-appropriate names for officers will ity. I think they are fine for a ed to give their object in joining The principal objective be fiven, although the second be held over until the second meeting. A committee will also be in a school of this size it is entirely cial resources, so that incidently appointed to draft a constitution unnecessary. I think they make the organization promises to be one for the organization. They also of thrift as well as mutual protec-

Many new applicants have been high school. The Commercial stu- Girls who argue for them will soon pledged during the last week, all of whom are guarding their every act will hate the sight of them. As I so as to eliminate the possibility of being "blackballed" when they are

This club, under the leadership of If we have to dress alike we becoming the most important club secretary respectively. wishes? If we wear middles and the persecuted male members of ment. skirts we must have at least three the Anaheim union high school stumiddies a week and our skirts must dent body. be taken to the cleaners at least

twice a month. They cannot be washing machine as our school dresses are. For what the cost of having our skirts cleaned twice a month would come to, we could buy

By ELIZABETH LEHNHARDT GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH ple theater, followed. SCHOOL, Jan. 25 .- Only ten girls and one teacher in the Garden Grove High School have long locks, Clayton read the revised constitumade a few remarks.

GARDEN GROVE UNION
HIGH SCHOOL, Jan. 25.—The
HIGH SCHOOL, Jan. 25.—The
luded in the Fullerton union high

> Arranged in an attractive Spanish style, Eunice Pringle's long

haired girls, but many of them rally about some of the girls with

Every so often some of the bobbed- haired girls of the school start gardner. Olga, the Swedish maid, tertainment features have been his work. The semester ends on to let their hair grow out, but when it gets down about to their shoul-That every club which is going

they again go toward the barber This take-off is dedicated to must pay the fee before February was the announcement made by apologies to Kipling:

According to the bulletin board "If you can keep your hair when there were 24 students admitted all about you to the scholarship society for the Are shearing theirs, and wanting

to,too; If you can hold your tongue when others mock you,

make allowance for their But mocking, too; If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew

To keep your hair long after theirs Cut narrow strips of cheese and And hold on to it when there's

insert between halves of hot split nothing in you Except the will which says 'hold If you can talk with crowds and

keep your locks too, Or walk with 'sheiks' nor lose your common sense. neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,

women dub you 'freak' in selfdefense; If you can smile, with not a hat to fit you, tear,

Yours is the earth and everything And-what is more-you'll be a lady, dear." TEA STAINS

When tea is spilt on table linens,

TO IRON LACES Iron laces face down on a Turkish towel, to bring out the pattern. Givens-Cannon, Fourth St. at Ross. The four squads of boys' casaba by the students.

Cartoon Contest Being Held At Poly High

By MARY ARNOLD

SANTA ANA POLYTECH. NIC HIGH SCHOOL, Jan. 25-Contests are the life of a school. We have had athletic contests, forensic contests, and essay contests, and now we are to have a brand new one, namely, a cartoon contest, which will enable the art students and those who have a sense of humor, combined with talent for drawing, to illustrate their abili-

A substantial reward will be given for the best cartoon turned in at the "Generator" office.

The cartoons will appear in the "Generator," according to merit, either semimonthly or monthly.

The contest is open to all who feel they have the ability to draw or who covet the

By FRED BURLEW

HIGH SCHOOL, Jan. 25.—Compe-tition waxed keen for the office of debt; friends, deceived; kindred, president of the student body at deprived of their rightful inherithe nominating assembly.

titions had also been taken out and crazy demon that gradually in-

Stanley Norton and Gayle Baldwin were the sole nominees for Grand Exalted Bachelor Rees, is the positions of vice-president and

our thoughts and ideas about clothes. American people have the which forbids any affiliation with Virginia Bailey, Janet Wilson and appears to induce the exertion of strations of different machines, and right of free speech and free relitrips to business colleges and large gion. Why not let the American essary business. This is indeed John Moffat and Ralph White are regard to honesty, independence, girl have the right to dress as she proving a true haven of refuge for in the race for boys self-govern-

ton, Mississippi, sang several se-lections, entitled "Heaven," "Little David Play on Your Harp," "Noah Built the Ark" and as an encore the old favorite, "Old McDonald

An exhibition of parts of the high school presented at the Tem-

Concluding the assembly which was in charge of Harvey Bear, Mr.

Boys Appear In Peculiar Garb; Hi-Y Club Stunt

BY DUDLEY CRAWFORD

TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Jan. 25.—In the halls Thursday, January 20, were seen three boys in strange garb. The night before, the H-Y members had decreed that these new members should come to trifling conversation. school the next day dressed as hidusly as possible.

At this meeting each of the new nembers being initiated was ordered to render in the best manner ossible a popular song. If one so much as "cracked" a smile, he had Frugality: Make no expense, but to put his face on the floor and do good to others or yourself, i e., "rub it off."

When these members appeared at school, there were jeers and laughs ways employed in some things useat the unfortunate ones' expense, ful; cut off all unnecessary actions. although some people did not know Sincerity: Use no hurtful deceit, why these boys were so strangely think innocently and justly; and if ders and begins to look shaggy, although some people did not know dressed. When the reason was ex- you speak, speak accordingly. plained, the unhappy victims were those girls with long hair, with further subjected to the joking of injuries, or omitting the benefit the students.

Tom Smith was seen galloping around in a pair of dungarees and forbear resenting injuries as much cowboy boots. Thoburn White had the pleasure

of wearing his overcoat all day. One student thought he had torn a hole in the seat of his pants and was using the overcoat as a means of concealng the fact. Kenneth Forbes wore his pants rolled to the knees. As he was not allowed to wear any socks and the weather was cold, "Kenny" thought that school would never let out so that he could put on a pair of socks

Spanish Club at Tustin In Frolic

By LOUISE GRISET TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Jan. 25.—Thirty members of the nationally celebrated as thrift Jan. 25.—Thirty members of the week. Anaheim high school was reorganization with a party in the minded of Benjamin Franklin and music room Friday evening, Janu- his connection with thrift, by arorchestra, led by Miss Frothing- essay about the contributions ham of Santa Ana high school made toward our government and furnished Spanish music. Marie freedom. Ann Voight of Santa Ana, gave a Spanish reading. Mr. Humeston of the Tustin faculty read a Span- Girls' League brought "The Bat," a sprinkle with borax at once and ish story. Several Spanish games were played. Chocolate and pan last Monday and Tuesday. It was water.

Want a real lunch? Go to

FULLERTON ATHLETES FIND DOGS AND GOATS SCATTERED OVER CROSS COUNTRY ROUTE

SCHOOL, Jan. 25.—There are not interclass meet. No dates have as yet enough men out for track. The yet been set for this meet. interest, however, is growing. Several new men deported this week.

A great interest is being shown in the cross country course. About eight men go around it every night. was that when several of the fellows The only difficulty that has been ran over the cross country course experienced by these men is due to they came upon a goat. Said goat the dogs. All the dogs in the coun- took much interest in these fellows. try seem to be on the course at the Perhaps it was related to one of time that the fellows run over it. them. At any rate it followed them The interclass captains will be into the gymnasium.

FULLERTON UNION HIGH | elected soon, in preparation for the

JR. REGISTER **EDITORIALS** THRIFT AND ECONOMY

Thrift and economy go side by side. Economy is thrift; thrift, Economy is not merely saving; it is foresight and arrangement. It is the generalship of little things. By economy the little things grow into big things, and the pennies become dollars.

There is no virtue so unduly appreciated as economy, nor is there ne so worthy of estimation; a neglect of economy eventually leads to every misery of poverty and not unfrequently, to every variety of er-ror and crime. Perhaps one of Doctor Johnson's best maxims is, "Where there is no prudence, there is no virtue." Certainly this was one of his most instructive. Pass a few years and the prodi-

SANTA ANA POLYTECHNIC gal is penniless, if economy is not tance; and what not Economy is Hurbert Prior, Raymond Hutch- the parent of integrity, of liberty, ens, Judson Riley, and Dean Mil- and of ease; of cheerfulness, and of len were nominated, although pe- health; while profuseness as a cruel be card-filed and standardized. We brotherhood will take a two days' Sprante and debt; that is, "iron enters into

A sound economy is a sound understanding brought into action. It is calculation realized; it is forethose in other schools. The spon-sors, Miss Humiston and Mr. our thoughts and ideas about almost every good emotion; a strict prudence in providing for the wants and benevolence in preparing for the future. In short, economy degroup of negro students from the Piney Woods school near Bracks-

> By HELEN GRAFTON, Anaheim Union High School

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN'S AIMS Benjamin Franklin's great aim in life was to arrive at moral perfecoperetta, "Penny Buns and Roses," which the Julia Lathrop junior committing any fault at any time. To reach this perfection he pur-

sued his idea of the 13 virtues of Temperance, Silence, Order, Resolution, Frugality, Industry, Sincer ity, Justice, Moderation, Cleanliness, Tranquility, Chastity and Humility. He took each virtue separately and endeavored to acquire the habit of each one before he undertook another. Perfecting himself by this course, he became the foremost man of his age and inter-

nationally known. After many years of practicing these virtues, Franklin made a list of rules to help him reach his aim. These are the rules:

Temperance. Eat not to dullness; drink not to elevation. Speak not but what will profit others or yourself; avoid Order: Let all your things have

their places; let each part of your business have its time. Resolution: Resolve to perform what you ought; perform without fail what you resolve.

waste nothing. Industry: Lose no time; be al-

Justice: Wrong none by doing

that is your duty. Moderation: Avoid extremes: avoidable. as you think they deserve. Cleanliness: Tolerate no uncleanliness of body, clothes or Socrates.

habitation. Tranquility: Be not disturbed at | Anaheim Union High School.

By JAMES PARKS

TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL, 25.-All except one of the students of the second year mechanical drawing class, conducted by Mr. Brisco, are drawing bungalow plans.

"There are about 14 in this class," said Mr. Brisco, "three of whom are exceptionally well fitted to become engineers and archi-

The three boys, Walter Huntley, Cecil Farnsworth and Harry Miller, have been doing a high quality of work, according to Mr.

Huntley, the student Walter who is not taking up architec- on the earth. tural drawing, is taking mechannow completing plans for the new sheet is largely responsible for to Laguna Beach.

Cecil Farnsworth is drawing plans for a Spanish bungalow. Mr. sections. From the children to the ought to please any good housekeeper who has any taste for tidiness and convenience.

Harry Miller is working out a cliffs. He is trying for the ten-dollar prize offered by an individual of Laguna Beach for the best terest in world affairs. plan completed during this year. It is the wish of Mr. Brisco that he may have many of the prospective young architects and engineers in his present and fu-

Grove Seniors Find Ice, Snow On Ditch Monday

By MYRA BRAGG

GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Jan. 25 .- After a night spent in raising their class colors and painting "1927" around the campus, the seniors started for Big Pine for their ditch day Monday. Snow and ice were abundant, so the seniors, each one "raring to go," after warming themselves, indulged in washing each other's faces in the warm snow.

Sleds of many kinds and shapes were waiting in the snow for some one to come along and have a spill on them, so the seniors immediately jumped on them and tobogganed down the hills, not without many spills, however.

Most of the morning was spent in tobogganing, and many were the bumps, bruises and cuts received. In the afternoon, someone suggested that they go to the lake and do some skating on the ice. A few seniors rented skates, but did not skate long at a time.

Tuesday morning the weary bandaged seniors trouped to school, and proved to their classmates by their white bandages, limps, cuts and bruises, that they had a wonderful time.

trifles or accidents, common or

Humility: Imitate Jesus and

-By NORMA PALMER.

Mother Colony ews Notes

ANAHEIM UNION HIGH day. The games were listed as very SCHOOL, Jan. 25.-Last week was

The raising-money group of the dents to return to their classes after seeing some of the very creepy parts of the play.

interesting. Basketball is the pop-The girls are busy collecting

music room Friday evening, Janu-ary 21. Spanish customs were used in the program. A Spanish "Anoranco." One student wrote an furnish a room to be known as the Girls' League room. Parties and committee meetings will be held in this new location.

tertained the student body by a giving natural sleep without play which they presented last Thursday. The play was entitled, "The Ghost Story." It was very interesting and was enjoyed by the members of the faculty as well as

Many Departments Offer Something to Everyone Is Student's View

By TADASH NISHIMORI

GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Jan. 25.—How to keep this rapidly moving with world is always a problem con-fronting us. Probably the simplest way to keep up with the times is to read a daily newspaper.

The newspaper, giving an accurate account of current events of the world is always up to date. Day after day, editors are striving to write editorials which will as-sist the people to do the thinking in their every day life.

Many of the best writers are writing exceedingly good short stories for the American daily. Examples of real literature appears in short stories, editorials

and critical articles. Another feature in favor of the newspapers reading is that it gives quickly, information concerning business, so that the business man can determine the price of the products, and the fluctuation of the price on certain goods on the market. It helps the farmer when he sells his products because he can follow the market price and sell wisely.

Important discoveries which are being made by eminent scientists are reported in the newspapers. Thus the public learns the wonderful things that are happening

The sport enthusiasts would b ical drawing in preparation for a few in number if it were not for course in engineering. Huntley is the sport sheet. The daily sport 47 passenger bus which is to run America's reputation as a sport loving country. Few forget to look at the comi

Brisco says that the bungalow old folks, everyone reads the "funnies." They are as essential as the comedy at the movie show Women will learn very much from the feature pages. They will plan for a beach house suitable learn how to cook, how to plan for the Laguna Beach hills and better homes. The housekeeper who reads a newspaper will keep

up with her husband in her in Taking all these facts into consideration, the newspaper is the most accurate, and quickest way to get the news. Even if you look only at the head lines you the most important events in mind

in a few minutes. The busy man can follow the daily news in this way. Let us all take a few moments

Students Learn Table Manners At Tustin Meal

By ALICE PRATHER TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL. Jan. 25.-For the purpose of practising table etiquette and ending the semester's course, a four-course dinner was given by the etiquette class in the cafeteria room at noon on January 24.

The class chose Everett Pearce

and Jean Giddings to act as host

and hostess because they had been

judged by members of the class as

the most polite members in their

conduct around the school. Miss Stephens, instructor, was the guest of honor. Two alumni of the class of 1926, Louise Vance and Betty Palmer, were other guests of honor. The students stated that they had learned much about table etiquette, although many mistakes were made. One student luckily caught his plate before it slipped to the floor, or his lap. Others ate before the host and hostess did. and were "called" for doing so. All

the students said that they had fun, although they had to be very careful how and when to eat. The course consisted of bo fruit salad, roast beef, baked po-Chastity: Be pure in thought and tato, olives, jello, buns and butter, cocoa, and home-made lemon cream pie. All of the course was chosen because the kind of food would either be hard to eat or very often

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NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 25 .-Newport Beach city trustees last night voted to lease approximately 1000 feet of ocean frontage for a period of four years at \$2175 per year from J. P. Greeley. At the conclusion of four years, the frontwill be purchased for the sum of \$2, according to the conract drawn up by City Attorney

Clyde Bishop. The ordinance calling for the 500,000 harbor bond election for February 14 was passed for the second reading last night. With the final passing of the ordinance, board received the endorse ment of the Balboa Angling club The Angling club presented a resolution commending the board for calling the election.

Acceptance of the appointment to the harbor advisory board was received from Dr. F. W. Slabaugh, of Santa Ana; Harry J. Bauer, of ousiness, E. J. Longyear, of Pasadena, and W. K. Parkinson, of Newport Beach, asked to be re-H. C. Sloan and R. D. Rodgers, of Balboa, were appointed on the board in place of the two. The other two members of committee are Glenn Helms and Joseph A. Beek, of Balboa.

Work of installing concrete paving was ordered for Arcade street and certain other streets. A resolution of intention to install concrete paving and sidewalks on Bay avenue between A and B streets was passed. The plans and specifications as prepared and submitted to the board by City Engineer Hugh McMillan to Rich "Shorty' Gunther was approved.

bait fishing boat landing at the tions of the field and confirm the end of Newport pier, the board or- general opinion of most operators dered the city attorney to prepare that the field has seen its best an ordinance prohibiting other days.

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 25 .- A eeting to formally organize a central chamber of commerce in this city will be held Thursday night, January 27, instead of tonight, it was announced today. The date of the meeting was changed yesterday. The meeting place has been of having the first garden in San Boster. Ray Harris and Dr. G. A. Shank were the other trustees present. changed from Aunt Pat's cafe at Clemente.

feature the meeting. It is expect-ed that officers will be elected and

Calvary Baptist church.

at the home of Mrs. Amy Graves. Juan Hot Springs Sunday.

Ruth Griffith is a sister of D. W. Toro Monday. university, is spending this week

and Mrs. M. B. Aller erson McBride, at Compton.

Dr. L. Harman and wife, of Pasadena, and the Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Creckmoor, of Witchita. Kansas, who are spending the winter in Pasadena, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Adams. Dr. Harman as an uncle of Mr. Adams and the Rev. Creckmoor is his

Mrs. Velda Brendle and daughter, Louise, spent Monday in Los

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Treasurer At Beach Lands 12-Pound Fish

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 25.—A big run of halibut at the Newport Beach pier has attracted the attention of many Southern California fishermen. Bonita also are reported plentiful off the

R. S. Briggs, city treasurer, yesterday landed the largest halibut caught this year. Briggs' fish weighed 12

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 25 -Another test well in the eastern part of the new city field at Huntington Beach is to be started within the next three weeks by the Biltmore Petroleum corporation, it was officially announced yesterday. The Biltmore well will be located in the same block as that of the San Los Angeles, and Dr. A. T. Covert, Martinez Oil company, which is of Long Beach. Because of other drilling on Ninth street near Walnut avenue.

San Martinez well, which is being watched with more interest than any other project at Hunting-ton Beach at present, is down ton Beach at present, is about 2000 feet, it was reported on about 2000 feet, it was reported on ent.

The clubhouse is one of the fingood authority yesterday, and while reports that a tar sand had been est in Orange county. It is enfound at 1700 feet could not be confirmed, it is known that the fordesign and practically all of the mations penetrated have been fa-Cores reveal an absence Spain. vorable. of the faulted condition which is present in mary parts of this dis-

The Standard Oil company yesterday officially reported the com-Paul E. Kressley, were approved. pletion over the week-end of three A business license transfer from small wells in the west end of the city of Huntington Beach, with a fourth going on production yester-In order to protect the interests day. All of the wells are small of M. R. Smith, owner of the live compared with the early comple-

H 19 was finished at 4348 feet, to levy a charge on fishermen so using the landing, according to the orders of the board.

| Application of the board of the board of the board orders or was putting the finishing touches the output by this morning. The Monday night. well is down 4438 feet.

First Garden At San Clemente Is

Mr. Starr has onions, Balboa to the grammar school audi- spinach, radishes, peas and to-

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Preston and family, Mrs. Lydia Hemenway, Mr. guests spent the week-end in San cemetery in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Scott, of and Mrs. Feldenkamp and Mr. and Diego. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Scott, of and Mrs. Feldenkamp and Mr. and Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Scott, of Mrs. John Coombs motored to San From the avocado growers' meet-from the avocado growers' meet-from the avocado growers' meet-

at the home of Mrs. Amy Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. Soule Oertly and family enjoyed Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. George Oertly at Long Beach.

Miss Ruth Griffith and Miss Gerdiner Griffith, of Santa Ana, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Adams on Sunday evening. Miss Maylon, transacted business in Elements of Mrs. Amy Graves meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson, of Palm drive, entertained at dinner on Sunday evening Mrs. C. G. Carlson and Barney and Hilda were called on account of the serdiner.

Nelson Arnold of Ensenada, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jacobson Mrs. Adams on Sunday evening. Miss

Mrs. Raymond Prothero, Mrs. Benat the home of her parents, Mr. nie Osterman and Mrs. George Osterma and Mrs. George by Don Milligan, assistant pastor charges.

Osterma were guests at a bridge of Calvary church, and his two Office the home of her sister, Mrs. Em-

Field to Last 15 Years, Says Engineer

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 25.—The life of the town lot section of the Huntington Beach fields estimated at 15 years by Lewis W. Rogers, petroleum engineer of the Superior Oil company.

The Superior Oil company was last night granted a permit to erect power lines in the western section of town. The lines are to renain standing during the life of the field, which Rogars estimated at 15 years. It is believed that the Sustart using electrical drilling apparatus in the near future. The Miley Oil company and the U.S. Royalties company are the only op-erators now using electrical drilling equipment.

H. B. TRUSTEES CALL MASS

construction in Fullerton, according to a check made by Grovers ing to a check made by Grovers cial election February 8. Walters, building inspector.

Building here is more active than at any time for the past year and a half, it is said. Most of the rigs in the local oil field. are for new residences.

mits valued at \$50,000 have been again The average permit for 1926, Grovers Walters reports.

San Clemente clubhouse was formally dedicated to the property owners of the Spanish Village last night by Ole Hansen, owner of the tract. Practically, and the Pacific Fire Extinguisher company, of Los Angeles, Bids on the police roadster were submitted by the L. D. Coffing company, Reid Motor company,

furniture was shipped direct from Spain. The last shipment of furarrived last week.

H. B. Board Gives First Reading To 2 New Ordinances

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 25. The exercises will open at 2 o'clock. Two new city ordinances were last night

An ordinance was given its first reading which will reduce the lithe landing. Smith will be allowed doing 277 barrels of 21.2 degree cense fee on oil rigs. The other

> to the well yesterday afternoon signals at several intersections but Costa Mesa school board, will preand expected to have a gauge on laid the matter over until next sent the diplomas to the graduates

Kleiser, outdoor advertising firm, to erect several signs in the city. Only three trustees were pres-Owned by W. Starr W. Mitchell was appointed acting chairman in the absence of C. G. Boster. Ray Harris and Dr. G. A. Boster. Ray Harris and Dr. G. A.

PLACENTIA

EL TORO, Jan. 25.—Mrs. Levi Services at Calvary church on Weaver, of the same city. Gockley will entertain the Sunday were in charge of the Mr. Fordham had been a resi-Woman's club Wednesday after- Rev. V. V. Morgan, of Long Beach. dent of Fullerton for the past 15

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Nelson Arnold of Ensenada, Mr. and Mrs. dinner on Friday of reckless driving.

D. Adams on Sunday evening. Miss Mexico, transacted business in El entertained at dinner on Friday of reckless driving.

George Hodges, 42, of Long evening Mr. and Mrs. Jennings George Hodges, White 40 of Toro Monday.

Mrs. Harvey Bennett, Mrs. M. Sturdevant, Mrs. Adelle Coyle and Beach, and Nathan Whitis, 40, of Griffith, motion picture producer.

Mrs. Harvey Bennett, Mrs. M. Sturdevant, Mrs. Adelle Coyle and Beach, and Nathan Whitis, to, or Mrs. Lucille Allen, of Redlands V. Whisler, Mrs. W. A. Cornelius, her sister, Miss Carrie Haviland.

V. Whisler, Mrs. W. A. Cornelius, her sister, Mrs. word on Mt. companions of Wagner, were both A day in the snow on Mt. Baldy was enjoyed on Saturday Mrs. Esther Gibson, of Los Angeles; Miss Edith McNutt, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Denville Mr. corder Warner today and Mrs. B. J. Rouse, Miss Georgie Borden, Miss Lila Borden, Paul Rouse and Frederick

Barnhill, of Los Angeles.
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Green entertained at luncheon on Sunday the Rev. V. V. Morgan of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. James Huntley and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Mat Deans, who are here from Paris, Ontario, Canada, spending the winter in Long Beach, are leaving today for San Diego to stay the remainder of this week.

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MEETING FOR DISCUSSION OF GAS SYSTEM ELECTION

sale of the municipal gas system D. Riley, J. C. Mabee, trustees last night. The meeting Huntington Beach. than 30 homes are under course of will be held in the municipal audi-

Trustees granted a permit to the Superior Oil company, allowing the company to erect power lines to its building permits now being issued other matters taken up by the trustees were held over until next Mon-During the present month, per- day night, when the board will meet

Bids for a roadster for the use new residences is higher for Jan-uary than for the average during ed and held over until next week. Seven bids were submitted, six of automobile dealers.

Six bids were submitted for a fire were submitted by Santa Ana automobile dealers. Dealers who submitted bids on the fire truck were M. Eltiste and company, Harry D. ta Ana, and the Pacific Fire Extincompany, Reid Motor company, Monday night.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 25 Hancock Motor company, Willys-A mass meeting to discuss the Knight Overland company, Harry ale of the municipal gas system D. Riley, J. C. Mabee, of Santa was called for February 4 by city Ana, and Groover brothers, of

> An application of the Julian Petroleum corporation asking permission to erect a gasoline absorpup by the trustees for one week. A gasoline plant will cost \$45,000, ac- ly set last night. cording to a representative of the oil company.

A permit was granted the Standard Oil company to establish a service station on the corner of Twenthe bids coming from Santa Ana ty-third street and Ocean avenue. Several protests were registered dent. Norman Jones was elected truck chassis. Five of the bids against the installation of new sewwas submitted to the trustees pro- son, social advisor.

testing the improvement. Trustees Riley, William W. Ross, L. D. Cof-fing and G. M. C. company, of San-next week. Proceedings to improve Huntington avenue on the east side of members of the T. N. T. club of the

13 MESA PUPILS TO **GRADUATE THURSDAY**

pupils of the local grammar school will graduate at the close of the first half of the school term, it was announced here today. Graduation exercised for the midwinter class more building, more real estate acwill be held Thursday afternoon at tivity and more business activity in the grammar school auditorium.

A short program featuring songs read for the first time by trustees by the boys and girls glee clubs of the school and piano selections by Walter Zaiss and Miss Alice Brudlin will be given. The Rev. Lyman Bayard, pastor the Costa Mesa community church, will deliver the invocation.

tendent of rural schools, will speak. Trustees discussed placing stop Grow S. Brown, president of the Dale Hamilton Evans, principal of Permits were granted Foster and the school, will give a short talk. A number of the graduating students plan to attend the Julia

B. F. Beswick, county superin-

A permit for a sign on Main street C. Lathrop junior high school in was refused by the city trustees. Santa Ana and several have announced their intention of enterent at the meeting last night. J. ing Huntington Beach high school.

Rites Wednesday

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GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 25.—The
Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Bennett
were entertained at dinner at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Allen
on Friday evening.

Later in the evening, about 56
members of the Eaptist church and
friends of the Rev. and Mrs. Francis gathered for a farewell partry,
as they are leaving for Glendale
where the Rev, Francis has been
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Calvary Baptist church.

Woman's club Wednesday afternoon at her home.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. Louis, who
fat of Fuller for fo touring Southern California. Southern California ial will be made in the Evergreen in a series of exhibitions which F. Spotts and Miss Emily Spotts at

On Driving Charge dents of the University of Califor-nia, Southern Branch, featuring Thornburg and L. O. and O. W.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 25 design, is now the object of study. George Wagner, 35, of 905 Nylic More than 20 pictures are in- guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Q. Cady, court, Long Beach, was lodged in the local jail last night on a charge

companions of Wagner, were both tesy of the Los Angeles museum, placed in jail on intoxication

Officers V. F. Mohn and Wood

Bus Fare at Beach To Remain Same

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 25 .- Citizens of this town who wish to ride to their homes on Motor Transit stages will continue to pay a fare of 15 cents. Secently, several persons objected to paying 15 cents to ride only about a mile. They appealed to the city

trustees. Trustees appealed to the railroad commission. Last night a reply was read from the railroad commission. The commission stated that the minimum charge of the Motor Transit company was 15 cents and that the commission could not change the minimum fare unless a public hearing was

Wallace contends that there is Newport Beach tnan ever before. The banker backs up his contention with figures from the bank which show that individual deposits show an increase of more than 10 per cent over the individual deposits a year ago. Wallace declares that the usual winter slump is conspicuous by its absence this year.

H. B. Liquor Fines Aggregate \$450 Carpenter, of Mackvill and Mrs. M. E. Bivens.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 25. were assessed fines totaling \$450 Pasadena; Dr. and Mrs. George in City Recorder C. W. Warner's Stubbs, of Pasadena; H. I. Blake. court yesterday. Willis Maxwell, 39, of this city,

paid a \$100 fine to the city re- W. Jardine and daughter, of Santa corder, after pleading guilty to a Ana. charge of being intoxicated. evenue, was sentenced to pay a ed the following at dinner Sunday \$250 fine or spend 250 days in jail Mr. and Mrs. Orel Beddo and daughwhen he pleaded guilty to a ter, Dorothy Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. charge of reckless driving. He Bert Webster and family. In the mittee, reported the success of re-

o. R. Curtis, 27, of 116 Second drive to Huntington Beach. was unable to pay the fine.

corder to insure his appearance in court at a later date. Downs on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Youngs. The was charged with being intoxicated. Youngs were not at home so they

second floor of the high school

auditorium building. outstanding work of the art stu- the flu. color illustration and imaginative cluded in the present exhibit. by Miss Madeline Conover, art instructor at the school, and are received monthly through the cour-

EL MODENA

day evening, there was a very enjoyable "hard time" social at the and Banning Sunday. Roosevelt building. The good time was marred by two small accidents. Helen Walker) left Saturday via Mrs. Ollie Stanfield turned her the Santa Fe on a business trip to ankle. Frances Bircher had a bad Oklahoma City. fall out of a swing which rendered her unconscious for some time. Saturday evening, Herschel Set- tiste and family at dinner Sunday. tle, Edwin Gullek, Miss Edith Cul-

ter, Doris Buffington and Henrietta Settle, with other members of their Sunday school classes from Orange, enjoyed a plunge party at Huntington Beach.

Arch chapter of Masons, was present at the meeting and organized. Sherman Gillogly was chosen presi-"Dad" advisor, Lynn Wallace, ath-

ORANGE, Jan. 25 .- Thirty-five town, by installing a lighting sys- high school will attend a swimming tem were also laid over until next party in the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. swimming pool Thursday, it was announced today by W. J. Suth-

ORANGE

An advisory council for the De

ORANGE, Jan. 25. - Rayn

natinee performance of the opera, coach.
'Tales of Hoffman.' Once each Rehe year the students of the music department are allowed a half day off

South Shaffer street to 340 South Olive street yesterday. W. J. Rice, formerly of Orange, who has been residing in Huntington Park, will occupy the house at 362 South Shaf-Mrs. G. A. Gates, of 150 North

daughters Sunday and they all attended the services at the Christian Richmond; Mrs. Evelyn Columbia, in Legion hall yesterday. of Bakersfield; Mrs. L. M. MacDonald, of Piacentia; Mrs. Bruce Rich-Carpenter, of Mackville, Kansas,

The following were guests Sun--Four alleged liquor law violators Mrs. John Guerant and family, of Mabel Baier, dining room. of Hollywood, and Mr. and Mrs. E.

Claude Mayberry, 26, of 114 Ocean East Washington avenue, entertain- Ragan was president of the local

motored to Encintas Sunday to call Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Durler and

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Stinson and family enjoyed a drive to Lemon Heights and surrounding country Mrs. T. E. Claypool and daughter, Wilma, of Winifred, Montana, who

Claypool home left today for their Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kurtz, of 118 West Palm avenue, entertained Mrs. W. H. Erwin, of San Dimas, J.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perry, of 1824 East Chapman avenue, are confin A display of some of the most ed to their home with an attack of

The Misses Mabel and Lulu Thornburg, of Olive, spent the week-end in Laguna Beach,

Miss Ruth Mayginnis has been The displays were arranged for ill for the past three weeks with blood poisoning in her ankle, which she injured in a fall from the back porch of her home. Mrs. C. A. MacDonald, of Los Angeles, who addressed the work-

ers' meeting at the Christian church

is a guest at the D. S. MacDonald Mrs. Elizabeth Maibach, Miss EL MODENA, Jan. 25 .- On Fri- Nelwyn Holt and Cecil Maibach enjoyed a motor drive to Redlands Mr. and Mrs. John King (Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Muench en tertained Mr. and Mrs. August El-

Boat Owner of Maine Likes Bay

Huntington Beach.

Edwin Settle attended a basketball game Friday at Pasadena. The Santa Ana Junior college and Pasadena junior college were the contestants.

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Urges Lye In War On Kern Mice

NEWS FROM ORANGE AND

ORANGE, Jan. 25 .- Moved by spirit of helpfulness, Mrs. Ada L. Reavis of 801 North Glassell street has submitted to the Kern county chamber of commerce a method of killing mice which she states has Brown will head the De Molay proven successful in China, Egypt chapter in Orange for the next and Nebraska in mice plagues. term, it was decided at the quar-Mrs. Reavis says that she has used the remedy she suggests to street, late yesterday afternoon, terly election conducted by the

that the gasoline plant would be too near the grammar school. The on February 14, the date tentative- mixture placed around the area by Miss Carrol Carlson, of 242 desired to be protected. Then they South Center street. lick their feet and the poison causes them to die. The Kern county chamber of of Santa Ana, was a witness.

Molay chapter, appointed by H. C. Nichols, high priest of the Royal edy to the residents of the Buena caped unhurt. Both cars Vista Lake basin district for possible use to rid them of the thousands of mice.

ORANGE, Jan. 25 .- Thirteen mem bers of the faculty of the Orange erland, advisor for the group.

Tomorrow afternoon, Miss Phyllis
Lucy Keyes and William Furhman,
Strong, for the benefit of the scholinstructors in music at the Orange arship fund, on February 17, achigh school, will escort a group of cording to an announcement made 55 students to Los Angeles to the today by F. L. Carrier, dramatic

> Rehearsals will commence tomorow night, Carrier added. Eleven men and two women will G. W. Ingle. participate in the play. The cast has not been selected as yet.

Auxiliary Plans Legion Dinner

ORANGE, Jan. 25. - American Center street, entertained her seven Legion members of Orange are to be treated to a birthday dinner or February 22 by the American Legchurch in the morning. The daugh- lon auxiliary, it was decided at a ters were Mrs. Mary Purviance, of meeting of the latter organization

Committees to prepare the dinner and program for the evening ards, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. F. T. ing, it was announced. Committees ing, it was anounced. Committees for the chamber of commerce dinner on February 8 in the Legion day of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Blake, hall were appointed as follows: 1130 East Collins avenue: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shippee, kitchen; Mrs.

Silk pillows were presented to Mrs. Vernon Shippee and Mrs. Nelle of Los Angeles; Mrs. Dorothy Reed, Ragan by Mrs. Henry Wallace in recognition of their work in exe-cutive offices during 1926. Mrs. Shippee served as president of the Mr. and Mrs Gus Cook, of 505 Orange County council and Mrs.

Mrs. Clyde Slater, committee Mrs. Walker Dies chairman for the card party comcent card parties. Mrs. E. W. Peterkin, chairman of the child welfare committee, also made a report.

bers: Mrs. Agnes Pister, Mrs. Marjorie Woods, Mrs. Clyde Slater and Mrs. George Peterkin. Hostesses for the afternoon were

Install Heads Of Business Women's Club

ORANGE, Jan. 25 .-- Installation of officers of the Business and Professional Woman's club took place at the regular semi-monthly meeting in the Woman's clubhouse last night. Mrs. Helen Hardin, of Anaheim, who is president of the seventh district clubs, acted

as installing officer. The officers installed are Miss Mabel Wimmer, president; Miss Ella Klaner, first vice president; Miss Edna Watson, second vice president; Miss Alice Westfall, secretary; . Miss Alice Westerman, treasurer.

Three new directors inducted, as follows: Josephine Shell, Miss othy Person and Miss Myrtle McVane.

SURROUNDING DISTRICT

ORANGE, Jan. 25 .- A fractured nose and bruises about the face and body were suffered by Mrs. Don Curry, of 447 South Grand chapter last night. Fred Jeffries rid her corn acreage in Nebraska when the car in which she was street and Acacia avenue was held will serve as senior councillor, Har- of rats and mice. She read of the old McCord as junior councillor method in a newspaper article, and a neighbor boy. Theodore Mc-and Howard Wagoner as scribe. The remedy consists of a mixnumber of objections were made and Howard Wagoner as scribe. The remedy consists of a mixagainst the plant. It was declared Other officers will be appointed in ture of lya and water. The mice of South Grand street and Wash-

The McDonald boy suffered a severe scalp wound. George Gold, nmerce has submitted the rem- Miss Carlson, who was alone, es

badly damaged. W. H. Dotter, of 850 Cambridge street, and Edwin J. of Santiago boulevard, Brown, were the principals in an auto accident at the intersection of Cambridge street and East Chapman avenue yesterday. Neither driver was injured. Slight damage was done to both cars.

Faces Charges of Stealing Oranges And Trespassing

ORANGE, Jan. 25 .- Ed Coe, of 160 South Glassell street, is booked for trial January 29 on charges of trespassing and stealing oranges, according to Justice of the Peace

Coe was arrested Sunday on complaint of W. C. Schnackenberg. The complaint alleges that Coe entered the Schnackenberg premises last Saturday and stole a quantity

Coe pleaded not guilty when brought before Judge Ingle yesterday. He was released on his own recognizance pending trial.

Youth Makes New Contribution To Orange Treasury

ORANGE, Jan. 25 .- Floyd Douglas, Santa Ana youth, who has appeared before G. W. Ingle at least haif a dozen times, on traffic charges, paid a fine of \$15 yesterday on a charge of speeding 35

miles in a 15-mile zone. Douglas, who has charges ranging from unnecessary noise to reckless driving, was arrested Sunday by Motor Officer Horace Inge at the intersection of West Chapman avenue and Pixley

At Leake Home

ORANGE, Jan. 25 .- Mrs. Rachel A quartet of feminine voices was Walker, 71, mother of Mrs. T. A. organized with the following mem- Crawford, of Portland, and Mrs. J. W. Leake and Mrs. R. C. Bunch, both of Orange, passed away yesterday, at the J. W. Leake home 472 North Shaffer street, after an Mrs. Mabel Baicr and Mrs. Louise illness of several months. Her

daughters were at her bedside when the end came. The deceased came to Orange four years ago with her husband, who passed away January 31, 1925. Short funeral services will be held at the Gillogly Funeral home Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, with the Rev. W. W. Hull officiating. The body will be shipped to Denver for interment beside her husband. The three daughters will

accompany the body.

BALBOA BALBOA, January 25 .- Mr. and Mrs. Sydmer Ross, Miss Shella Ross of Fullerton and Mrs. Sidney H. Morgan of Seattle, were guests at the Southern Seas club

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Farrar of Santa Ana and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farrar of Tustin were guests at the Southern Seas club recently. Chester Brown of Los Angeles

spent the week-end at his summer home on Balboa peninsula. Exclusive Crossey Gerwing's.

"Newcom sells good wood." There's More to This than Health!

Sunday.

Cleans So Thoroughly, Even Perspiration Can't Offend All the trick laxatives in the

world can't tempt people who understand the properties of

A hundred different drugs will purge the bowels, but a little natural cascara purifies the system cleat through. Cleanses even the pores of your skin. Renders perspiration as inoffensive as so much dew!

ough, Me., it was reported here toteachers gathered here last week.
A skit, "Reuben and Rachel," was
given by Fanny Elliott and Florence Campbell. Vocal solos were
rendered by Chad Robinson, accompanied by Mrs. W. A. Martin
on the plano. Mrs. Lee Collins
gave a violin solo, accompanied by
Miss Hazel Ryder. Miss Ruth Slocum gave a planologue, accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Ramsell.

Ough, Me., it was reported here today.

Mr. Fairfield have been
visiting at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. E. C. Fairfield for some time.
Amr. Fairfield is the owner of a
small fleet of fishing and pleasure
boats at Islesborough. He declares
that he is greatly impressed with
Southern California and especially
Newport bay and may bring his
boats to the Pacific coast.

But when you cascarize the system
you get rid of all the poisons by normal muscular action of the bowels.

Don't get in the habit of taking
for auto-intoxication. If you have the
habit, stop it. A candy cascaret is a
delightful form in which to take
"more." And what a comfort to
know you are in that clean, wholesome condition that does away with
Newport bay and may bring his
boats to the Pacific coast.



CASCARETS



EVENING SALUTATION

They conquer who believe they can. He has not learned the lesson of life who does not each day surmount a fear.

-Ralph Waldo Emerson.

FEBRUARY 5TH, THE BEGINNING

The proposal to plant several thousand Coulter pines on the devastated ridges of the Santiago canyon, without doubt, will receive county-wide support from organizations and individuals. There should be. and we believe there will be, hundreds of men and boys who will willingly take part in the planting. On that day, February 5, according to plans announced, no less than 7000 trees will be planted.

That should be just the start.

the county.

We suggest that we have another tree-planting day February. The young pines are to be dependent upon spring rains to get themselves set for the long dry stand is greatly diminished whatever the season may the motor vehicle, but surely few other Americans prove to be.

Whatever is done this spring, it should be but a ought to be, and we believe there will always be. a great deal of volunteer help available for this work. been expanded to the degree that heavy loads can But if it takes money even in large amounts, ex- be carried at great speed through the air. penditures will have the sanction of the taxpayers of Legislation is keeping pace with the improvement

TUSTIN'S VALENCIAS

as to the ideal conditions in and around Tustin for valencia orange growing.

and thorny lemon trees, and has gone through the placed with the Department of Commerce. stages of evolution that have brought us our presentday valencia groves.

make a success of attending a ranch in a slip-shod establishment of definite air routes throughout the manner than he can of running a grocery store that way. The valencia is particular in its demands. It takes good soil, proper care and climatic conditions that are not severe. To good treatment, the valencia responds with rich reward. One need but ride today along the beautiful drives of Tustin, and, observing everywhere green trees heavily loaded with golden fruit, come to an immediate conclusion that the groves glowing reputation as a valencia district.

THE AIR AND ETHER

At last there is law for aviation. Also there is a and is exerting them, since Jan. 1, along lines agreed the years as the government flying program deapon in extended conferences between him and leaders n all branches of the aviation industry.

Aircraft must carry government licenses, all pilots While news of permanent construction is importmust pass examinations for fitness, and there are thor- ant to Riverside and will be met with great enthusough-going rules of the road, rules of conduct and iasm, the human factor is still more so, as it will rules of equipment.

This is getting somewhere in a field where progress has been slow, as much for lack of control as for any other reason. There should be an immediate response in the form of new interest, new growth, new lines of enterprise in the realm of the air.

control of the same government department by a court decision and kept out by the inaction of congress, is getting more chaotic and hopeless every week. Broadcasting is being ruined by lack of congress. trol for broadcasters, and thus both commercial and else than this assault on the last stamping ground congress wait?

FIRST AID FOR SUICIDES

Shortly before New Year's Eve the city chemist of Chicago issued a list of first aid measures and remedies for those who might find themselves on the morning of January 1 suffering dangerously from the effects of liquor-that is, with a "wood alcohol, carbolic acid or formaldehyde hangover."

The suggestions are probably sound, valuable to know and apply in case of any poisoning at any quire more than 15,000,000 separate surgical operaseason of the year.

for the purpose of celebrating the passing of an old uration of the body. year and the dawn of a new. It's a queer human race, isn't it?

SCIENTIFIC TRAFFIC METHODS

"Traffic control," says the president of the Studebaker Corporation of America, "is an engineering the unusually rapid growth that is characteristic problem. It is significant of the progress that is un- of cancer. deniably being made in traffic control that the greatest successes have resulted from the application of it an unusual amount of a pigment called melanin, sound engineering methods to a specific problem that which is responsible for giving the color to the hair, the eyes, and the deeper layers of the skin.

"Los Angeles once stood at the head of the list in its number of traffic accidents, and congestion had reached an intolerable stage. A traffic survey was made and a code based on the survey adopted. The jet black. If these are situated where they are connew code resulted in an increase of 50 per cent in the flow of traffic, and over a period of two years has watched. cut accidents 33 per cent in the face of a 35 per The danger signs have been listed by some doctors cent gain in motor vehicle registrations."

What that city has done other cities can do. A few other cities are attacking their local problems along ation or infection; (4) pain or soreness in the mole.

to the transportation styles and needs of former gen-erations. That is why the marvelous development of motor transportation has found cities unprepared and traffic inadequately cared for. Now that public officials and automobile men are looking at the situation as one requiring the application of engineering methods, the outlook becomes hopeful.

Some of us wouldn't mind a bit having an oil concession in Mexico for 50 years.

Getting Down to Business

Pasadena Star-News activity and it grows. Although the airplane is an American invention, it was first put to large commercial use in Europe. For a number of years regular schedules have been maintained over established routes on the Continent and between the Continent and the British Isles. Now that Amerearly in February. The forest experts have advised ican energy and capital have entered into the business on an extensive scale, aviation in the United ess on an extensive scale, aviation in the United assured.

The first horseless carriage was a curiosity, and summer. Planted by February 15 in a season that was exhibited as such. Perhaps Henry Ford, in his proves favorable, a majority of the trees will live. enthusiasm for the development of the automo-Planted later, the likelihood of getting a 50 per cent bile, foresaw the progress that was waiting upon

The flying machine has been going through very much the same evolution that attended the autostart. Next year we should plant 50,000 or 100,000 mobile, for the Wright brothers' invention was or more, and repeat it the following winter. There looked upon at the outset as having chief value for ought to be, and we believe there will always be, a exhibition purposes. The war demonstrated its

of design and construction of airplanes, and with the opening of 1927 the new Air Commerce Act has become fully effective. All aircraft in the country engaged in commercial or interstate business, and all to be manufactured, now come inder provisions of this law, the aim of which is The annual meeting of the Tustin Hills Citrus as- to increase the safety and usefulness of civil aviasociation this week calls attention anew to the importance of the citrus industry to that section, as well in transportation and communication. Pilots will be licensed, and regular, dependable inspection of planes will be required. Governmental assistance is given under this Act to the charting and lighting Tustin is the packing point for fruit grown on pro- of air routes, and to the collecting and disseminatductive foothills, as well as on the rich soils of the ing of weather data for the safe guidance of pilots, floor of the valley between Tustin and the hills. Tustin has grown up with the citrus business. It began half a century ago with huge seedling orange preparation of this law, and the control has been

in aviation, thus assuring that increasing patronage Orange growing is a business. One can no more which will further encourage private efforts for the

March Field Possibilities

- Riverside Enterprise -The prospective developments at March Field have awakened an intense interest in that project and have called to memory the day; when it was a beehive of activity during construction time and of Tustin are cared for by men who know the citrus later when its officers and flying cadets formed an business and who are enhancing Tustin's already important part of the social and civic life of the community. A return to a semblance of these former days would mean a great deal to Riverside and all of Southern California. The construction period would, of course, come first and the work would proceed on a much more orderly and permanent plan than was true during the high pressure days of war time construction. The personnel that velops to meet the demands of what will in time come to be one of the most important branches of military and civil service.

> bring a fine type of men and their families into touch with the life of the community.

Fallen from Its High Estate

And now Death valley is to be a mere tourist re-Fine for the air! But how about the ether? The sort. What a come down, as Clemenceau remarked great radio industry, since it was taken out of the of the artist Paderewski transformed into a mere week. Broadcasting is being ruined by lack of con- men will moan. We might have expected anything amateur radio, which depends so largely on popular of the West that was. Is there to be no place on amateur radio, which depends so largely on popular of the west that was a superior of inaccessibility broadcasting, are threatened. How much longer will earth left still with the romance of inaccessibility broadcasting, are threatened. How much longer will earth left still with the romance of inaccessibility broadcasting, are threatened.

Health Topics

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor of Journal of American Medical Association

BLACK MOLES ARE OFTEN HARMFUL It has been estimated that there are five moles on an average on every person in the city of Chi-

If all of these were to be removed, it would re-

But the terrible thing about the publishing of such | The history of moles would be an extremely intera list is the fact it reveals that there are persons who esting topic, since they were long regarded as of will deliberately run the risk of needing it, who will great significance—sometimes considered the work will deliberately run the risk of needing it, who will go ahead, apparently with the bestleggers, and occasionally influence of the moon or the stars, and occasionally and drink the poisonous stuff the bootleggers offer, thought to be of importance in determining config-

> Charts of moles were prepared so that one might tell by observing those that were visible where to expect others that might be invisible. Needless to say, all of this was superstitious and without the

slightest scientific importance. As long as a mole does not disfigure the appearance, it is best disregarded, unless under certain circumstances it becomes irritated and subject to

If a mole is extremely brown or black, it has in Somehow, the presence of this substance seems to be associated with dangerous possibilities, so that a severe injury of a deeply pigmented mole may

cause it to suddenly develop rapid growth. The most dangerous moles are those that are stantly rubbed or irritated by collars, garters, shoes or other garments, they should be most carefully

as: (1) a gradual increase in the size of the mole; (2) deepening or spreading of the color; (3) ulcer-If any of these symptoms appear, the persons consimilar lines. A survey in Chicago has brought out that a saving of \$27,000,000 could be effected by a do not appear, the mole should be left alone and not that a saving of \$27,000,000 could be effected by a do not appear, the mole should be left alone and not teased by irritation, rubbing, picking, scratching, or engineer. Then, ho! for the life of a detourist! Most city streets have been constructed according half-hearted attempts at its removal.

Well Named



It Is Good Business

When a primeval woman first found a drier and safer cave in which to keep her young, and persuaded her savage mate to defend it against intruders, there began the Own Your Own Home movement. There also was laid the foundation of stable human society.

of security in old age. It is a practical training in good business strong arm of the government in charge of its enforce- will follow will also be more permanent and once methods for the children in the family. It cannot help but be an ment. The secretary of commerce has broad powers, established will undoubtedly be increased through aid to the commandment, "Honor thy father and thy mother."

"Own your own home."

Worth While Verse

CHARACTER OF A HAPPY LIFE

How happy is he born and taught That serveth not another's will; Whose armor is his honest thought And simple truth his utmost skill!

Whose passions not his masters are, Whose soul is still prepared for death, Untied unto the world by care Of public fame, or private breath;

Who envies none that chance doth rise Nor vice: Who never understood How deepest wounds are given by praise; Nor rules of state, but rules of good:

Who hath his life from rumors freed, Whose conscience is his strong retreat; Whose state can neither flatterers feed, Nor ruin make oppressors great;

Who God doth late and early pray More of His grace than gifts to lend; And entertains the harmless day With a religious book or friend;

-This man is freed of servile bands Of hope to rise, or fear to fall; Lord of himself, though not of lands; And, having nothing, yet hath all. -Sir H. Wotton.

Time To Smile

HE'S SCOTCH

Tailor (measuring man for suit of clothes)-And how would you like the pockets, sir? MacPherson-Weel, just a wee bit deeficult to get at .- Tit-

MODERN ALIBI

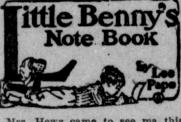
Mistress-Hilda, can't you see the spider's web. Remove it The New Maid-I thought it was part of the wireless, ma'am. -Sondagonisse-Strix, Stockholm.

BETTER TO EAT

"These are our goldfish," said one small boy to another. "Do you have goldfish?" "No, my mother only buys sardines."-Karikaturen, Oslo.

Barbs By Tom Sims

Keep walking to keep well, the doctors advise. To be sure, Famous last lines: "But, judge I tell you I had the right of



The principle is no less potent today than it was in the beginning. In proportion to the ownership of homes, society is stable. The more homes that are owned, the more persons have a stake in the community and the greater the number working for the common good.

And the rule works both ways. For the accumulated benefits of civilized society are shared first by the home owners. They have a permanent lien on the blessings of peace and order and permanence.

Home ownership is a stimulus to thrift and a material assurance.

The work oame to see ma this afternoon, being a big fat lady with more than one chin, and her and ma was drinking tea and eating little cakes, and Mrs. Hews sed, by the way, Pawleen, if youve lost enything or wunt to find out enything, Ive discovered the most marvellis fortune teller, she's infallible every time, her name is Maddam Seero.

Reely, how marvellis, ma sed,

Were the education "given" him in college isn't enough to make even a this afternoon, being a big fat lady with more than one chin, and her and ma was drinking tea and eating little cakes, and Mrs. Hews sed, By the way, Pawleen, if youve lost enything or wunt to find out enything, Ive discovered the most marvellis fortune teller, she's infallible every time, her and ma was drinking tea and eating little cakes, and Mrs. Hews sed, By the way, Pawleen, if youve lost enything or wunt to find out enything, Ive discovered the most marvellis fortune teller, she's infallible every time, her and ma was drinking tea and eating respectable corpse.

This is perhaps a somewhat gruesome statement of the negative side of experience with education. On the positive side of experience with education. On the positive side of experience with education on the positive side of experience with education. On the positive side of experience with education. On the positive side of experience with education in the community and the education in the community and the greater he number over the nough council and the community and the greater he number over t

your weight, you have an unreasoning fear that you are too stout, in fact it haunts you like a ghost and interfeers with the sibilities which the business lays

Well of all things, ma sed, and Mrs. Hews sed, I call it marvelliss, the woman never saw me in her life, Im positive of that, and she duzzent know a sole I know, so wat can it be if its not 2nd site? Its a gift, ma sed, and Mrs. Hews sed, Absilutely, and then she told me some other things, sutch as that my husband is sometimes a little snappy to me, sometimes a little snappy to me, sometimes a little snappy to me, wich is something I never even breethe to my closest frends, my deer and a few other little per deer, and a few other little personal things like that, so if thats not marvelliss wat is it?

deer, and a few other little perquently, indeed, an autopsy over a deceased education will reveal that it has been cruelly surfeited Col. William Mitchell, U. S. A. Its marvelliss, ma sed.

And they kepp on drinking tea and eating little cakes, and I went out to see if eny of the fellows was out.

In the Long Ago

14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

January 25, 1913 H. J. Hamilton, county Y. M. C. A. secretary, returned from Anaheim where he spent several days in conducting a successful cam-palgn for raising \$1000 to complete a building fund for a Y. M.

C. A. structure.

The J. N. Chamberlain ranch, consisting of 20 acres of navel and valencia oranges, was sold to Charles E. Hawley, of Los Ange-

The city council started a campaign to force every theater in Santa Ana to provide adequate exits in case that they had not already been provided. The first shipment of oranges

since the frost arrived at the Thomas Gowen, and Willard packing The Crookshank-Beatty company announced that all suits, coats,

sweaters and hats would be sold for one-half or one-third price during the coming soring sale.

Letters from Miss Katherine Dryer, who has been spending the winter in Europe, announced that she would return to Santa Ana Feb-

ruary 5.
It was announced that a new \$8000 apartment house would be erected at the Southeast corner of Ninth and Bush streets by Mrs. A.

J. Padgham. Members of the Santa Ana Walnut Growers' association received their annual report in which it was stated that Orange county walnut growers received \$12.67 for every 100 pounds of No. 1 nuts.

Your Income Tax

This is one of a series of articles, based on the revenue act written by the U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Under the revenue act of 1926 the maximum amount which may be claimed as earned income, to which a credit of 25 per cent applies, is increased from \$10,000 to \$20,000. To claim this credit on \$20,000. To claim this credit on the tax due on net income in ex-cess of \$5000, the income must actually be earned as "wages, sal-aries, professional fees, and other amounts received as compensation

In computing the earned income redit, the surtax, which applies to incomes in excess of \$10,000, is taken into consideration for the first time under the revenue act of 1926. The tax on an earned net income of \$20,000 is computed in the case of a married man without

dependents as follows: Net income\$20,000.00 Less personal exemption.. 3,500.00 Balance, taxable 16,500.00 per cent on the second \$4,000per cent tax on remaining \$8,500 surtax on net income of \$20,000

Total normal and surtax

earned income credit ...

Balance of tax payable...

less 25 per cent of \$825,

HOW? Instru tions on Forms 1040A and 1040; also the law and regulations. WHAT? One and one-half per cent normal tax on the first \$4,000 in excess of the personal exemptions and credits. Three per cent normal tax on the next \$4,000. Five per ce t normal tax on the balance of net income. Surtax on net income in excess of 10,000.

INCOME TAX IN A
NUTSHELL
WHO? Single persons who
had net income of \$1,500 or

had net income of \$1,500 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more, and mar-ried couples who had net income of \$3,500 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more must file returns. WHEN? The filing period ends March 15, 1927. WHERE? Collector of In-ternal revenue for the dis-

ternal revenue for the dis-trict in which the person lives or has his principal

The surtax rates apply to net income in excess of \$10,000. The maximum surtax rate is now re-825.00 maximum surfax rate is now ap-glies to net incomes in excess of \$100,000, instead of a maximum rate of 40 per cent on net incomes in excess of \$500,000, as was pro-vided by the revenue act of 1924.

What's an Education?

living, growing and sometimes unruly intellectual organism. The
man who gets to thinking that
he has acquired an education
and possesses it, finally and for
all time, is apt to find out that
report to be be a facility and for all time, is apt to find out that
report to the mere supplying of facts for the mere suppl

Reely, how marvellis, ma sed, and Mrs. Hews sed, Yes, she's marvelliss, I went to her yestidday jest to try her out, and its reely uncanny how marvelliss she it, she reely seems to have 2nd site. The ferst thing she sed to the results of a monument.

See Your worried she sed, Yes, she's exact. It is painfully susceptible to what Ring Lardner and other authorities have termed the reducation never can hope to obtain. A man with a "finished" education is a dull and mossy sort of a monument. me was, Your worried, she sed to me was, Your worried, and Mrs. Hews sed, Izzent it marvelliss, those were her ferst werds, Your werried, and then she sed, Your worried about severel things but most of all your worried about your weight, you have an un-

injoyment of your meals.

Well of all things, ma sed, and world, the world of facts, the means en, 49 years ago today.

It is really all wrong to speak surfeiting is usually done by col-"acquiring" an education as lege professors, statistical analysts though an education were an in-animate commodity that might reasonably be listed under person-pondence course in culture—even al property. An education is a the mere supplying of facts re-

what he has isn't an education fragments, rumors and surmise. at all, but the mere mummified carcass of an education. Many a college graduate undergoes this trying experience, only to be further humiliated by the discovery that the education "given" him in interpretations of them. That is hard to acquire. And when the facts are supplied, education clamors for interpretations of them.

Today's Birthdays

Dr. Simon F. Tolmie, the ne leader of the Conservative party in British Columbia, born in Victoria, B. C., 60 years ago today. Charles Curtis of Kansas, Republican leader in the United States

Kas., 67 years ago today. Matthew Woll, vice president of

senate, born in Shawnee county,

with facts. But the mere supply- was removed from the Army Air ing of enough facts—the actual Service.

The Oggiest-Pedagog-Gog

PURE nonsense has ats definite and legitimate place in child education. Children love laughter and nonsense The grown up world would be a healthier, happier place if folks took themselves less seriously and laughed more. There are homes where the inmates don't laugh from one week's end to the other. How much they miss. I heard a mother beg her teen age daughter to stay home more. The girl retorted. Why should I stay home, we never have any tun around here. Why, you and father never tool and laugh. There was a real problem. I felt equally sorry for the mother and tor the child. A wee girl of tour I know, has a great gift -she comes taughing "I know how we can make some fun. Mother." Ish't that splendid-when there isn't any tun, just make/somet

TO the Land of Pretend mother took me one day: We rode on a snail taxi-cab. I sat in front and drove all the way "Til we met with a red old sea cra SAID he. "I'm the Oggiest Pedagog-go Come along now and visit my school So we paid up our snail with a green lollipor And followed the crab to his pool THERE in the water the fish school cavorted With bonnets tied under their chins. And a lunch box tucked under their fins. THE Oggiest Pedagog held up a flipper And all the school started to sing. -"Oh, a little fish sailed for a swim in the dippe

They had base balls, and dumb bells, and toys all assorted,